



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

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LUER FAMILY HOPE TO HAVE GOOD NEWS DURING DAY

Man Named to Deal With Kidnappers of Alton Banker Says He Is Satisfied Now That Aged Man Is Alive.

NO DIRECT WORD FROM VICTIM

Son Believed to Be Raising Money for Ransom — Sheriff With Nine Men and Machine Guns Investigates False Clew.

Family and friends of August Luer, wealthy 77-year-old Alton banker and meat packer who was kidnapped from his home last Monday night, "hope to have good news today," it was announced this morning.

Lawrence Keller Jr., appointed with Orville S. Catt to deal with the kidnappers for Luer's release, told reporters at the morning press conference he was satisfied that Luer, a sufferer from frequent violent heart attacks, was still alive, but declined to go beyond the statement that the family had hope of good news.

"So far the kidnappers have not met our demand for a message written by Mr. Luer to convince us beyond doubt that he has survived the strain of the abduction," Keller said. "As for myself I am confident, after 30 years of close association with him, that he has managed to live through the ordeal. He was always able to meet any occasion."

In Captivity 108 Hours. Keller said he had been misquoted by morning newspapers here and in Chicago which reported him as saying good news had been received. At the time Keller made his announcement at 9 a. m. today, Luer had been in captivity 108 hours.

Since announcement yesterday that notes demanding ransom have been received from the kidnappers, a more cheerful attitude has been discernible in the intermediaries and in Luer's three sons, Herman, William and Carl. It is understood that the sons have been putting aside funds for ransom, although they have stated they will be unable to pay a large amount because the cash holding of the Luer family have been depleted recently due to the circumstances of business.

Luer's wife, 75 years old, virtually recovered from injuries suffered when she was knocked down twice by one of the two men who, accompanied by a woman, entered the Luer home by the ruse of using the telephone and hustled the elderly banker from the house to a waiting automobile. She has worried lately about the effect of manhandling on her inactive Luer, however, and because of that fact, as well as to establish their own satisfaction that Luer is alive, the intermediaries have insisted on definite proof of that fact before going further in their negotiations.

Police Make Hail.

Police under direction of Mayor Thomas Butler of Alton, who withdrew from the investigation Wednesday at the request of the family to facilitate communication by the kidnappers, emerged from their inactivity today to make a raid somewhere north of Alton, but it was stated that they would be the full extent of their present operations.

They returned to Alton at 10 o'clock, with the terse announcement, "another water-bath." They had been informed there was a "suspicious farmhouse" at the point to which they were directed. They found the farmer there plaidly harvesting wheat. It was just one of scores of such forays made in the hope of finding the kidnappers. Mayor Butler, who has announced the police will be returned to the case, reinforced by a detail of State highway patrolmen if the family does not hear from the abductors within a reasonable time. The reporter today he felt hopeful the family intermediaries were carrying on negotiations likely to be successful.

"I can detect a lot more cheerfulness in their attitude," he said, "although I don't know the definite reason for the change. Also the intermediaries have asked us to continue to keep the police off."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAIR TONIGHT, MODERATE; ALSO FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	69	9 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	70	10 a.m.	76
3 a.m.	70	12 noon	74
4 a.m.	71	2 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 p.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	72	4 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	72	5 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	72	7 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	72	8 a.m.	75
11 a.m.	72	9 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	72	10 a.m.	75
1 a.m.	72	11 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	72	12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	

BIG STEEL FIRMS ORDER PAY RISE OF 15 TO 20 PCT.

40,000 Men Affected by Advance in the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Mills.

40 CENTS AN HOUR MINIMUM WAGE

Partial Restoration of Previous Reduction From 44 Cents, to Go Into Effect Tomorrow.

WOOLEN INDUSTRY CODE PROPOSES 40-HOUR WEEK AND \$14 MINIMUM WAGE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15. A code of fair practices providing for a 40-hour week and a minimum wage of \$14 for the woolen industry was presented yesterday to the National Industrial Recovery Administration.

Yesterday a brief presented by the United Textile Workers of America demanded a 30-hour week and a minimum wage of \$18 for the woolen and worsted industry.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 15. A general wage increase of 15 per cent in all steel mills in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys, with a new minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, will go into effect tomorrow, according to an announcement today by officers of the leading mills. The new scale will increase the minimum now \$33 cents, more than 20 per cent. About 40,000 men will be affected in the two valleys.

The increases are a partial restoration of previous cuts. Before the last reduction in pay more than a year ago, the minimum rate was 30 cents an hour. The increases were made on the basis of existing working hours, varying from six to twelve hours a day depending on the type of operations involved.

Frank Farnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., who made the announcement for that concern, said future hours would be made to conform with the National Steel Code, presented at Washington today.

B. F. Fairless, executive vice-president of the Republic Steel Corporation, made a similar announcement. Later the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. announced that it would fall in line.

Steel workers had two wage reductions during the depression. The first was 10 per cent, in September, 1931, followed the next May by 15 per cent slice.

Carnegie Steel Co. Also Announces 15 Per Cent Wage Increase.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 15. Coincident with the submission of the steel code, the Carnegie Steel Co., subsidiary of United States Steel, announced a 15 per cent wage increase today. The rise affects 30,000 workers. The wage for laborers is increased from \$3 to 40 cents an hour.

Wage Increase by Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15. Wages for about 4500 men employed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. will be raised, effective Monday, from 17½ to 25 per cent.

Common labor will be raised from 23 to 27 cents an hour with a 10-hour working day, and men working on piece and tonnage rates in the manufacturing and transportation departments will be placed on a schedule 20 to 25 per cent higher.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—The Corrigan McKinney Steel Co. today announced it would raise wages 15 per cent, effective tomorrow, with a minimum rate of 40 cents an hour. The increase will affect about 3000 workers.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 15.—A 15 per cent increase in wages and salaries of 1100 employees in the Follansbee, W. Va., and Tarento, Ohio, plants of the Follansbee Brothers Co., steel manufacturers, was announced today by William L. Corrigan, plant manager.

He said the company was working at 90 per cent of capacity. The increase brings the hourly wage for laborers up to 40 cents. "White collar" employees will share in the raise.

TOLEDO, O., July 15.—A wage increase of slightly more than 10 per cent affecting 3700 workers of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company in its plants and offices has been announced by officials of the company here. The increase restores the pay schedules in effect prior to July, 1932, and will be effective on July 16.

Many of the plants were asked to advise the employees of the company that the management is working with other units of the glass industry on a code for submission to the authorities in Washington under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Italian Air Commander Coming Ashore in Canada



GEN. ITALO BALBO, leader of the Italian armada of 24 seaplanes, shown as he stepped on the pier at Longuil, across the river from Montreal, Canada, July 14, after leading his armada from Sheddac, N. B.

Two Trans-Atlantic Flights Start From New York City

Continued From Page One.

Most of the crowd that had been gathered around the Lithuania at the takeoff. The last to bid the flyers goodbye was Paul Zadelski, consul-general of Lithuania. He shook their hands and wished them Godspeed.

The flyers did not sign the field register and Maj. J. Nelson field manager was not notified.

The takeoff was logy. The flyers used every foot of the long runway and were so slow in getting away that the crowd gasped. "It was a slow takeoff," said flying expert. "They may have been dumbed down to play safe, but they didn't think they didn't dump and drop."

When the plane passed out of sight, headed east, the plane still had not attained an altitude of more than 200 feet.

Just before Darius and Girenas took off, John V. H. Heinmiller, official timer of the National Aerautical Association, went up to the plane, wished them good luck, and clamped on to one wing an ice indicator, designed to tell the flyers when the plane was flying.

"Bumpy," was the answer. "Very bumpy."

The telephone bell rang. Premier Mussolini was calling from Italy. Balbo talked for about five minutes.

"Are you tired, General?" a reporter then asked. "Of reception, yes, yes. Of flying, no."

The commander noticed one reporter who wore a van dyke, but with upper lip clean shaved.

"Where is your mustache?" asked Balbo.

Before the bewildered writer could reply, Balbo said: "Ah, I know. You Americans always keep a stiff upper lip. Why do you shave your upper lip, thus spoiling your beard?"

The reporter said: "It is the American style. Abraham Lincoln wore a beard like this. Uncle Sam wears one like this. It shows the Yankee's stiff upper lip."

"But," Balbo persisted, "why do they have to shave the upper lip?"

After the reporters had left it was learned that the man Balbo has tricked, which he will not wear but can slip on in a hurry in case of emergency.

Post is guided on his trans-Atlantic flight by wireless station GLO of Manchester, England, which will give him regular directions.

The Winnie Mae is equipped with a radio receiving set only.

About 200 persons, mostly flyers, were assembled to witness the take-off.

U.S.-TO-LITHUANIA FLYERS GET AWAY

Darius, 36 years old, and Girenas, 37, both of Chicago, are veterans of the American Army in the World War. They had been waiting at the field since May 7. During that time they argued with the Department of Commerce which refused to give them clearance papers. They got off the ground by a ruse this morning, telling field authorities they wanted to land in that country.

Darius and Girenas had been in alteration with official Washington about permits to fly over countries between the United States and Lithuania and left without obtaining these permits. The dispute centered on who should pay \$100 for cost of cables to the countries in question. A commerce department official in Washington when informed of their action said that if they should land in some country on their route it would be embarrassing to the United States Department of State.

The aviators came here about two months ago to arrange for permission for the flight. This included approval of their qualifications and ability to undertake such a flight, and the approval of their equipment.

"It is as their equipment was concerned it was satisfactory. The branch also approved the competency of the flyers.

The big orange and silver Balsan monoplane was loaded to capacity with 779 gallons of gasoline, 135 of which was in five-gal-

lons. "But when they sought permis-

sion to fly over Iceland, Ireland,

England, Denmark, Germany, and

other countries they might be on

their route they wanted the Com-

mmerce Department to pay the ex-

pense of cablegrams. This involved about \$100 and the department held that they should pay it. They did not want to do this and sought permission by mail, which re-

quires at least 60 days.

"They phoned here two days ago

and were advised that permission to

fly in the countries on their

route had been granted. They

indicated they had received

an answer from some friends here

and in Lithuania, permission to land in that country.

"If they make the flight to Lithuania successfully, they probably will be all right, but if they land in some other country without having permission to fly over it, it will be embarrassing to the United States and to them."

The State Department said it had obtained permission for the Lithuania to fly over foreign land, but had not heard from any other country on their route.

Applications were made by mail, but sufficient time has not elapsed for replies.

Darius and Girenas asked the

State Department several weeks

ago to get the permits, but at that

time their plane was not licensed

by the Commerce Department.

Regulations prevent the State De-

partment from getting permits for

fliers who do not have planes prop-

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OIL TANKER SINKS IN STORM; THREE KILLED, 34 SAVED

Blazing Ship Goes Down Off Wilmington, N. C.—Rescue Vessels Pick Up Men in Lifeboats.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 15.—Capt. R. L. Sears went down with his burning ship, the tanker Cities Service Petrol, in the Atlantic off Wilmington, N. C., last night, while two other American merchant ships stood by and rescued 34 members of the crew.

Two other men perished. They were reported to have been killed aboard before the ship sank. One was an engine wiper, George Binninger.

The rescue ships were the tank Gulf Gem and the steamer Tri-Mountain. The Gulf Gem saved 24 members of the Petrol crew and the Tri-Mountain 10.

Immediately after the tankers sank, enveloped in flames with Capt. Sears aboard, and at his post, the Gulf Gem turned off her course and put in with the survivors, some of whom were injured, at Charleston, S. C. It was presumed the Tri-Mountain accompanied her.

Wireless reports received by the Radio Marine Corporation gave details of the tragedy.

The Gulf Gem sent a radio saying:

"Burning tanker Cities Service Petrol sank stern first at 11:30 p.m. just after eight men were taken off in heavy sea by boat crew of Gulf Gem. Captain refused to leave his burning ship and two other men were killed in fire."

The messages indicated that the Petrol was able to launch only two lifeboats, for the Tri-Mountain reported picking up one boat and rescuing 10 men, and the Gulf Gem saved another with 16 aboard.

Rescue of the eight other survivors was accomplished by a boat from the Gulf Gem which fought the heavy seas to remove the men who had gone forward to the bow of the sinking ship to escape the flames which swept the hull.

The tanker sailed from Port Arthur, Tex., July 8, with 140 tons of crude oil consigned to Warren, Pa. The ship was owned by the Cities Service Transportation Company, Inc., of New York.

TWO GET FEDERAL JOBS

Ickes Retains H. T. Hunt as Counsel of Works Administration.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Public Works Administration today announced the permanent appointment of Henry T. Hunt of New York, and formerly Mayor of Cincinnati, as general counsel. Hunt had previously been appointed under the temporary organization, but his permanent selection was announced today by Secretary Ickes, Federal Administrator of Public Works.

P. J. Maloney of Columbia City, Ind., was appointed treasurer of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, succeeding James G. Strong, former Republican Representative of Kansas.

HARRY E. HAYWARD DIES

Harry E. Hayward, 76 years old, formerly associated with the local agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., died last night at his home, 7359 Delmar boulevard of heart attack. He had retired from business about five years ago.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westwood Place, and Mrs. Higinbotham of Plaza, and a brother, Louis J. Hayward, 4943 Pershing avenue. Funeral services will be held from Mrs. Niedringhaus residence at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in Belfontaine Cemetery.

3 Reds Shot Down in Germany

WOLDENBERG, Germany, July 15.—Three Communists being transported to an internment camp at Sonnenberg were shot dead yesterday in an attempt to escape.

CHINESE BUY 36 PLANES AFTER SEE DOOLITTLE FLY ONE

Following closely on a recent demonstration by Maj. Jimmie Doolittle, the Chinese Government noted St. Louis flyer, at Shanghai, the Chinese Government ordered 36 Curtiss "Hawk" fighters from the Curtiss Aeroplane Motor Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., it was announced today.

The planes, single-seaters, are powered with 700-horsepower air-cooled engines and have speed in excess of 200 miles an hour.

Maj. Doolittle, on a world tour, demonstrated "Hawk" before 75,000 Chinese, including Government officials.

FREE READING ROOMS

Attest Services and Visit Reading Rooms, 11 A. M. Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Services for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

Reading Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M. Scientist, Are All Branches of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Robbed of Money-Changer.

As John T. Morrison, motorman of an East St. Louis trolley car, switched the trolley bus to the end of the line, forty-third street and Missouri avenue, a man reached in through the window and took \$18 in the money changer.

FIFTY CHICAGOANS GUARDED AGAINST KIDNAPING GANGS

U. S. Agents Act After "Jake the Barber" Says His Captors Told Him of Book of Prospects.

ARTHUR CUTTEN GETS PROTECTION

John Hertz Also Watched by Police in Fear He Will Be Another Victim of Abductors.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 15.—About 50 Chicago residents are under personal guard, and State highway troopers and city police are patrolling their homes to prevent their seizure by kidnappers.

The Chicago Tribune says the man was taken by the Federal Factor, the speculator, recently by abductors after paying a \$50,000 ransom, told of a book of prospects kept by his kidnapper.

Wireless reports received by the Radio Marine Corporation gave details of the tragedy.

The Gulf Gem sent a radio saying:

"Burning tanker Cities Service Petrol sank stern first at 11:30 p.m. just after eight men were taken off in heavy sea by boat crew of Gulf Gem. Captain refused to leave his burning ship and two other men were killed in fire."

The messages indicated that the Petrol was able to launch only two lifeboats, for the Tri-Mountain reported picking up one boat and rescuing 10 men, and the Gulf Gem saved another with 16 aboard.

Rescue of the eight other survivors was accomplished by a boat from the Gulf Gem which fought the heavy seas to remove the men who had gone forward to the bow of the sinking ship to escape the flames which swept the hull.

The tanker sailed from Port Arthur, Tex., July 8, with 140 tons of crude oil consigned to Warren, Pa. The ship was owned by the Cities Service Transportation Company, Inc., of New York.

TWO GET FEDERAL JOBS

Ickes Retains H. T. Hunt as Counsel of Works Administration.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Public Works Administration today announced the permanent appointment of Henry T. Hunt of New York, and formerly Mayor of Cincinnati, as general counsel. Hunt had previously been appointed under the temporary organization, but his permanent selection was announced today by Secretary Ickes, Federal Administrator of Public Works.

P. J. Maloney of Columbia City, Ind., was appointed treasurer of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, succeeding James G. Strong, former Republican Representative of Kansas.

HARRY E. HAYWARD DIES

Harry E. Hayward, 76 years old, formerly associated with the local agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., died last night at his home, 7359 Delmar boulevard of heart attack. He had retired from business about five years ago.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westwood Place, and Mrs. Higinbotham of Plaza, and a brother, Louis J. Hayward, 4943 Pershing avenue. Funeral services will be held from Mrs. Niedringhaus residence at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in Belfontaine Cemetery.

CHINESE BUY 36 PLANES AFTER SEE DOOLITTLE FLY ONE

Following closely on a recent demonstration by Maj. Jimmie Doolittle, the Chinese Government noted St. Louis flyer, at Shanghai, the Chinese Government ordered 36 Curtiss "Hawk" fighters from the Curtiss Aeroplane Motor Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., it was announced today.

The planes, single-seaters, are powered with 700-horsepower air-cooled engines and have speed in excess of 200 miles an hour.

Maj. Doolittle, on a world tour, demonstrated "Hawk" before 75,000 Chinese, including Government officials.

FREE READING ROOMS

Attest Services and Visit Reading Rooms, 11 A. M. Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Services for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

Reading Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M. Scientist, Are All Branches of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Robbed of Money-Changer.

As John T. Morrison, motorman of an East St. Louis trolley car, switched the trolley bus to the end of the line, forty-third street and Missouri avenue, a man reached in through the window and took \$18 in the money changer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In This Case It Is the Wife Who Pays



PRINCIPALS in the first suit filed under new Illinois law which makes wife as well as husband liable for alimony. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kettell of Chicago. Mr. Kettell is an unemployed bookkeeper, while his wife works as a stenographer. The court ordered her to pay \$10 weekly to her husband to satisfy a \$1000 judgment.

GARY COOPER'S STORY OF BROKEN ROMANCE

Says He Was Out Only Once With Actress Who Has Split With Wrestler.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—The career of Mrs. Gus Sonnenberg, wife of the professional wrestler, in the movies and her separation from the former Dartmouth football tackle were disclosed in Hollywood yesterday after Sonnenberg's anger had been aroused by a gossipy column of a movie columnist.

Sonnenberg, reading of reports linking him with actress, said he had not asked for the actress' name.

From several cities came reports that dealers had placed beer on sale.

The court ruled that the question whether the brew was intoxicating as a matter of fact, and therefore in violation of the state's liquor laws, was one to be determined by the trial judge or jury.

Several county attorneys have indicated they will drop beer prosecutions if juries or trial court acquit dealers.

At Wichita, where Bert Wells, city manager, had announced police would continue to make beer raids and arrests, Gilbert Johnson, president of the Merchants Protective Association, estimated 100 merchants were selling beer.

Meyer and Frank Booth, another employee, had cashed payroll checks downtown, but when their path was blocked by the robbers' car, Meyer leaped out and ran to the American Tobacco Co., 4248 Forest Park avenue, with the money in his pockets, over \$6, then fled with his accomplice. Meyer previously was robbed of \$677 in a holdup near the plant.

STATEMENT BY COOPER.

Subsequently, Cooper issued a statement denying the columnist's rumors of romance with the wrestler's wife. He said he had been out only once with her, the circumstances arising when the host of a party asked him to act as her escort.

"During the evening," Cooper said, "Miss Allen told me that she was married to Mr. Sonnenberg. At the party a picture of Miss Allen and myself, seated on the same divan, was taken by a photographer and that, no doubt, was the origin of the film column gossip linking Miss Allen with me."

The disclosure came as Sonnenberg lay in a hospital here recovering from his bout with Wednesday night with Jim Browning. A rib which had been fractured some months ago in an automobile accident gave way.

Sonnenberg, once claimant to the world's wrestling title for heavyweights, remarked on the writings of the columnist, adding that he also had received no answer from his wife to his floral entreaties in the form of a dozen roses sent to her apartment.

At Hutchinson, Perry Lundy and Fred Ostow, the two beer dealers who won in the Supreme Court the right to new trials in injunction proceedings brought against them by the state, were back in business without waiting for further legal formalities.

Max Wyman, Reno County attorney, who obtained the injunctions, said he did not know what further action would be taken.

DOLLAR IS QUIET AT LONDON

LONDON, July 15.—The U. S. dollar market time on the Exchange market today, with business very quiet and little fluctuations noted.

The opening rate was \$4.78 to the pound, and the closing quotation was \$4.77, near yesterday's level.

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN STORE; LOOT FOUND IN POCKETS

Police Rush to Scene When Notified of Crashing of Glass Which He Broke to Enter Pharmacy.

A burglar was captured inside the Grand-Easton Drug Co. store, 1400 North Grand boulevard, early today after police had been notified of the crash of glass at a side door.

Officers in two radio cars arrived in a short time and surrounded the place. Entering they found a man crouching behind the counter. He had in his trousers pockets \$35 in bills and change, about \$15 worth of stamps, and a \$25 watch. Nearby were two paper cartons filled with \$50 worth of cosmetics, razor blades and other articles from the shelves.

The prisoner said he was Harry Guy, 23-year-old unemployed clerk, and according to the officers, admitted breaking the door glass with a piece of concrete in order to enter. The money and stamps were taken from several cash drawers and registers, police said.

Burglar Enters House While Family Is on Porch.

While Dr. Alfred Lapperman and members of his family were on the porch of their home, 5527 Wells avenue, last night, a burglar cut a hole in a screen at the back of the house and stole \$40 and jewelry valued at \$300 from a bedroom.

The combination was hammered off an unlocked safe at the St. Louis Tovel Supply Co., 314 Lucas avenue, by burglars who stole \$5 in cash and \$6 worth of stamps.

When an armed man attempted to hold up Thomas Rosenthal, druggist, at 1408 North Grand boulevard, Rosenthal cracked behind a cash register to get his revolver. The robber fired a shot into a show case and fled.

A chain grocery at 618 North Sixth street was robbed of \$127 by two robbers, who forced Alex Ruegg, manager, and a clerk into the refrigerator.

Telephone wires were cut by two Negro robbers after they had held up Mrs. Rose Levitt, wife of a grocer at 3062 Sheridan avenue, her daughter and a Negro customer. The robbers took \$20.

Walter E. Taylor, manager of the Consolidated Products Co., 2314 Randolph street, was held up in the office by two Negroes, who took \$96.

Burglar Man Is Promoted.

T. M. Hayes, heretofore assistant to the receivers of the Wabash railway, became assistant general manager of the road today. Before the receivership he was assistant to the president. Hayes has been in the Wabash employ for 30 years

DEPOSITS DROP \$34,981,000 IN CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

Two Members Dropped Out in Six Months Covered by June 30 Statement.

Deposits of the six members and five associate members of the Clearing House Association were \$34,981,046.43 on June 30, according to an advertisement of the association published yesterday. This is \$34,981,046.53 less than their deposits at the time of the last statement, Dec. 31. Total resources were \$729,436,236, a decrease of \$56,454.56.

Loans and discounts were \$127,301,877.59, a decrease of \$10,584,019.42. There was no change in the amount of capital stock, \$32,750,000. Surplus and undivided profits amounted to \$11,226,610.10 a decrease of \$7,987,707.41. Of this, \$7,787,326.03 was among the six full members.

Since the last previous statement two banks had closed, included in the Dec. 31 statement were Bissell's Point pumping station, where he is assigned now, but for a time he was at the Baden pumping station. He began as a maintenance man when Bissell's Point was the only pumping plant. It has been considerably enlarged since then and other pumps installed at Baden, Chain of Rocks and Howard's Bend.

He admits his discharge was to be expected in the new administration, but adds:

"I would certainly have wanted to stay on if the Republicans had won the election. I believe, though, that I am getting too old and I wanted to quit soon anyway. Now I'm fired and don't have to resign. When I began working for the city there was less politics in it than now. Men got jobs through recommendations by property owners. Only once before did politics affect me during the Rolla Wells Democratic administration, when I was fired but rehired within a week."

"But now I'm out and I have to take it. I have worked hard, especially in my first years in the department, when we used wheelbarrows and muscle instead of conveyors and machinery. The train is set to go again," he said.

The younger Ruff, who is 48 years old, feels that he and his father have given of their best in the city employ and should not have been dismissed summarily, regardless of politics. "But that's the way politics is," he says. "I worked hard and my superiors were always satisfied, but now I'm out. What makes it worse is that I have four children, ranging in age from 7 to 19, and I have nothing to live on. I even have to break up my home. And after 23 years' work I got my notice of dismissal Tuesday."

The younger Ruff, who is 48 years old, feels that he and his father have given

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The County's Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON behalf of the members of the County Court of St. Louis County, I desire to thank you for your enlightening editorial, "The County's Opportunity," appearing in your issue of July 8. This editorial brings forcibly to the front certain facts regarding the transportation of the county's highway system, made possible by the bond issue of 1928, and contains several suggestions for future improvements that should be of vital interest to residents of the county.

The County Court was gratified at the almost unanimous attendance of the chief officers of the county's incorporated areas and their interest in the plans for improvements to be constructed both by the county proper and the municipalities. The Court feels that the relief of the unemployed of the county offered through the medium of construction projects is particularly to be desired at this time. It feels that, while the added income of the right grant of 30 per cent of the cash from the Federal Government, that the people of the county are offered an opportunity such as will probably never again be available. We who are working on the proposal feel that when it is properly presented to the voters it will be approved by overwhelming majorities.

The plan presented for consideration at last week's meeting was designed principally to overcome the obstacle noted in the third paragraph of your editorial—taxation of the smaller communities and the incorporation of areas for large improvements in the larger municipalities. A careful study of the plan shows that it was designed to eliminate such objections through the provision requiring municipalities to borrow, upon issues of their own bonds, or upon special tax bills, from the county, what funds they may need for improvements within their own incorporated limits. Such loans, to be made from the total proceeds of the county-wide relief bond issue funds, would carry the same interest rate and sinking fund requirement payments as the general county bond issue, and such charges would be by each individual municipality upon whatever sum may exceed.

Therefore, it can be seen that the only obligation of the unincorporated portions of the county will be based upon the actual expenditures made in each area. The municipalities will, of course, be obliged to bear their share of improvements in the unincorporated areas, which improvements are, however, unlike those of the municipalities, of a direct benefit to and used by the county at large. The county program, calling for the construction of a new courthouse, new jail and addition to the county hospital and completion of the highway system, consists of improvements to benefit the entire county, while the construction of a sewer system in Webster Groves and water system in Ferguson is of no real value to the residents of University City. It is these conditions and the problem of fair charges to all concerned that the writer, who prepared the plan for the County Court, had in mind and endeavored to overcome.

CLARENCE R. KAMMERER,
Engineer, St. Louis County Court.

In Behalf of Mr. Horner.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE public-spirited citizens of St. Louis, regardless of politics, should register a vigorous protest against the expected dismissal of W. W. Horner. His merely work as designer of sewers and streets gives him a national reputation. As he is doing outside work, what if he did not neglect his main job, for he has the reputation of being one of the most conscientious, reliable employees on the city's payroll. A colossal undertaking, such as the Riverdes Peres job, which he successfully put through, should have rated a \$25,000-a-year salary instead of the small one received. St. Louis is honored to have such a public servant. A DEMOCRAT.

Reduced Car Fares and the Poor.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M. KIDDE's reduced fare plan seems to be for those who do not need the reduction in fare. Why not give the poor working people the benefit of the plan and have the time extended from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This would then give the working class a chance to save. It would also show that Mr. Kidde is true friend to the laboring people. The working class at the present time is barely able to exist. Think what it would mean that we or others be able to save a few cents on our fare each day. Let's give the poor people chance to live. The theaters are selfish for the simple reason that the only ones able to attend the matinees are those who have nothing else to do but waste their time. They can afford to pay the evening prices easier than the person who has to work during the day.

Why should those that have to work for such small salaries as are now being paid have to pay more than those who spend their time shopping or attending the matinees? E. G. STROUD.
Granite City.

WAR ON KIDNAPERS.

A war on kidnapers has been declared by the Federal Government and Joseph H. Keenan, former cavalry officer, has been assigned to ride down the beasts who are terrorizing the nation. Keenan, as a special assistant to the Attorney-General, is charged with combating all racketeering, but the fresh outbreak of kidnaping has caused him to concentrate all his activities on it.

In a ringing statement, in which he accepts the challenge of the underworld, Keenan urges the families of kidnaped persons or those threatened with kidnaping to take their troubles to the Federal Government. He assures them the Government will work in absolute secrecy. He points out how well the Federal authorities are equipped because of their elaborate fingerprint records and because of the fresh skill of Department of Justice operatives.

Keenan makes the further point that the underworld fears the Federal Government—and for good reason. It has been able to outwit local police forces and, in league with shady lawyers, to escape justice in local courts. The Egan gang terrorized St. Louis for years before it finally ran afoul of the Federal Government. For a decade, Chicago was in the grip of the murderous racketeer, Al Capone, and he went to the penitentiary only when the long arm of the Federal Government reached out for him.

St. Louis has a peculiar interest in the Federal Government's campaign because of the large number of kidnapings that have occurred here. Our city has been termed the kidnaping capital of the country. It is charged that in St. Louis the technique of this revolting crime was perfected, and that the underworld everywhere is borrowing the tactics of St. Louis gangsters. The Missouri law makes kidnaping a capital offense, but in those cases where kidnapers have been captured, they have been let off with prison terms in the local courts. If they had been strung up, perhaps it would not have been necessary now for the country to admit that the Federal Government is needed to stamp out a crime which is fast becoming a national industry.

Senator Copeland, chairman of a Senate committee investigating racketeering, thinks it will be necessary to put into the field a large force of highly-trained Federal operatives. This should have been done after the Lindbergh tragedy, which still remains unsolved and stands as a reproach to the American system of criminal detection. The only thing that was done was to pass laws making Federal offenses of abducting persons across state lines and using the mails to demand ransom payoffs.

In Albany, N. Y., the kidnapers are demanding the huge sum of \$250,000 as the price of returning to his home John J. O'Connell Jr. In Chicago, "Jake the Barber" Factor was forced to pay \$50,000 for his release. In the Pernell kidnaping here, \$40,000 was paid. In the Lindbergh kidnaping, \$50,000 was obtained by the criminals after the baby was dead. The Boettcher kidnaping in Denver cost the family \$60,000. It is a big-money game and, like bootlegging and all other profitable forms of crime, attracts the master minds of the underworld. If they are to be stopped, we must fight them with weapons equal to their own.

It would be difficult to conceive anything more bizarre than the abduction of August Luer, a 77-year-old man suffering from heart disease and likely to die at any time unless he receives proper treatment. Luer, a highly-respected citizen of Alton, was dragged from his home and, when his aged wife attempted to interfere, she was brutally handled. As yet, his family has heard nothing from him and the police stand around powerless to help. What a travesty on civilization it is when an old man is safe when sitting by his own fireside!

It is interesting to observe that the Federal Government's determination to fight kidnaping has aroused the acclaim of the press from one end of the country to another. The press realizes it has become academic to argue for local control of kidnaping, when the monstrous perpetrators of the crime ignore state lines, think rings around local policemen and flout state courts. We cannot hang upon nice questions of divided authority when the whole country is threatened by the underworld. Kidnaping must be crushed. We must attack it with all of the weapons at our command, or suffer weekly a terrorism that will become steadily worse.

A WORTHY CAUSE.

Missouri is a state with some 10,000 crippled children and inadequate legislation for helping them to useful lives. It is because of this that the work of the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children fills so important a need. While it is a member of the local Community Council and centers its activities in St. Louis, it serves the whole of Missouri in so far as it is able. During the last three years, 1,000 crippled children have attended its clinics conducted in localities throughout the State. The society joins hands with such institutions as the Shriners' Hospital and the Elias Michael School in the complex task of assisting physically handicapped boys and girls in poorer walks to be servers rather than burdens.

In the latter transmitting the society's current appeal for funds, Mrs. John A. Haskell, chairman of the Finance Committee, reminds us that Pasteur, who lighted the way for modern medical science, was a sufferer from paralysis. A long list of physically handicapped benefactors of mankind might be compiled. Donations to the St. Louis society will go to giving crippled children a chance. There is no better cause.

OBERTIN: TRAIL BLAZER.

A notable anniversary in education is being celebrated in the centenary of Oberlin College. One of the educational outposts of the frontier, Oberlin was from its first days a pioneer in spirit and plan as well as by virtue of its geographical location in northern Ohio.

Two years after Oberlin opened its doors, a Negro youth sought admittance. In harmony with the views of its Alsatian benefactor, Jean Frederic Oberlin, the small school took him in and gave him the best it had. Thereafter, in the years leading to the rebellion, aspiring sons and daughters of color went to Oberlin from all parts of the North. Among them was James Milton Turner, born a slave on a St. Charles Rock road plantation, later educator of Missouri Negroes and under Grant the first Negro to serve in the diplomatic corps.

When Oberlin was founded, the colleges of the East were debating what should be done about the young women who wanted higher education. Oberlin settled the question by admitting them. A number of young women students attended Oberlin during its first

decade, and its trio of feminine graduates in 1841 received the first bachelor of arts degrees awarded to their sex in the United States.

Through its whole century, Oberlin has given a good account of itself, but if it had done nothing more than blaze these two trails, it would have earned a sure place in the record of America.

EXPENSIVE TOTS.

One of the less happy phases of the New Deal is the stimulus which it has given to naval building. Seventeen ships were already under construction when Mr. Roosevelt entered office. Now the administration has allocated \$235,000,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 of public works money to the building of 32 additional vessels. Work on all 49 ships will be under way within a few weeks. Not content with this ambitious program, Secretary Swanson has issued a statement of naval policy which promises "to create, maintain and operate a navy second to none." And it is strongly hinted in Washington that naval construction is to be still further expanded next year.

It is difficult to see how this activity can be squared with the President's stirring appeal to the heads of the nations participating in the disarmament conference or with the repeated professions of our Government at Geneva. It is clearly inconsistent with the program of economy which has been imposed upon the other Federal departments. Nor does it compel the navy to meet the requirement laid down for the other portions of the public works program, i.e., that the projects "should be socially desirable in the sense of contributing something of value to the equipment of the community." We can contemplate only with dismay the grade crossings which might have been eliminated, the slum dwellings which might have been razed, the ugly areas which might have been beautified, with the millions which are to be poured into the construction of fighting craft, which are largely worthless from a military point of view, and will be a source of increasing expense to the taxpayer.

Political commentators are inclined to excuse the building program as an outcome of Mr. Roosevelt's past association with and affection for the navy. It may be that the motivation is sentimental. But it seems to us that \$235,000,000 is a large sum to pay for the gratification of the sentiment of one man, even though that man happens to be the highly respected President of the United States.

INSPIRATION FOR HEROICS.

While yielding to none in our admiration of the great Italian air fleet's voyage to the United States, we doubt that Fascism plays the part in it that Gen. Italo Balbo thinks it does.

It is said that more has been written about Col. Lindbergh than any other hero who ever lived, but we have yet to see his storied flight ascribed to democracy. Nor have we ever heard that the feat of Italy's own Christopher Columbus had its inspiration in monarchy. He did get funds from Queen Isabella, but so he might have got them from Mrs. Russell Sage. A good many people have.

The truth is that heroics and politics are quite separate. We are not accustomed to hear the prowess of Horatius at the Bridge credited to the short ballot, nor did any schoolmaster ever tell us that the inspiration of Leonidas of Thermopylae was due to proportional representation.

Gen. Balbo and his gallant men are heroes truly. So they would be under Fascism, communism, monarchy, democracy, Hitlerism, cannibalism, woman suffrage or what have you?

THE KANSAS BEER DECISION.

Kansas, in effect, has become the thirty-sixth state where 3.2 beer may be sold, though the step is taken by a series of evasions that will culminate in virtual nullification. Federal Judge Pollock correctly refused to interfere in a state matter when the issue was presented to him. The Attorney-General passed the buck to the State Supreme Court, which promptly passed it back to the lower courts. The decision, Attorney-General Boynton admits, "will make it very difficult to get a conviction in beer cases."

Kansans have been in a state of open revolt over the beer matter. Merchants, seeing their customers trekking across the border to sample the beverage, and incidentally spending Kansas money on other purchases in foreign parts, have openly commenced the sale of beer, and defied the authorities to do their worst. Congress has pronounced 3.2 beer non-intoxicating. It is argued, so shouldn't that be sufficient authority for Kansas? The Supreme Court now places the burden of proof upon the State authorities, and it is easy to see what a task they will have in seeking to convince juries that the beverage produces drunkenness.

The probable result will be a series of farcical trials of beer sellers, unless the State gives up as futile any attempt to get convictions. In any event, there will be nullification, with the beer vendors reaping a rich harvest (bottled beer sold elsewhere for 15 cents brings 25 cents in Kansas), while the State is deprived of the revenue other commonwealths reap from beer licenses. Kansas, one of prohibition's last strongholds, has brought this upon herself by refusing to face the facts. The Legislature's failure to pass a beer bill, as popularly demanded, does not diminish the people's demand for the beverage. A special session may be called soon, to enact banking legislation, at which the Legislature can also meet another popular demand by providing for a vote on repeal. The whole affair shows the futility of attempting to withstand the nation-wide revolution against prohibition and all its works.

NEW REEL.

Charleston (S. C.) man, 74, starts on his fourteenth trip around the world, and North Carolina farmer, 72, makes his first trip to town, 13 miles, where he sees autos and movies for first time; Austria has Chancellor 4 feet 11 inches tall, and Missouri has State employee 6 feet 11 inches tall; Rye (N. Y.) woman, in separation agreement, promises to stay at least a mile away from husband's home, and Indiana woman, on same day divorce is granted, takes position as salaried housekeeper in ex-husband's home; Washington State legalizes betting on horse races, and bill to legalize betting on horse races is beaten in Wisconsin Assembly; East St. Louis woman, married 49 years, sued for separate maintenance, and Hollywood actress, married two months, sued for divorce; Petersberg (Ill.) man, at Chicago fair, reaches for glass of beer and dislocates shoulder, and Hanover (Pa.) man falls from ninth floor of New York hotel, through eight awnings, suffering only bump on head.

When Oberlin was founded, the colleges of the East were debating what should be done about the young women who wanted higher education. Oberlin settled the question by admitting them. A number of young women students attended Oberlin during its first



BIGGER THAN THE LAW?

The Chicago Fair's Art Display

Paintings and sculptures at Chicago exposition are presented in vast number and variety; New York critic finds them "quite as impressive in quality as in bulk"; artistic progress of last century is shown, and also growth of American collecting; loan exhibits are representative examples, ranging from primitives to moderns.

Edward Alden Jewell in the New York Times.

Fight the Rackets!

From the Philadelphia Record.

THE armies of crime are being remobilized and organized. The Federal Government alone can fight them. It must prepare at once for the battle.

Local forces of "law and order" are helpless as children. Even when local officers are honest, their methods are clumsy. They could do nothing with bootlegging. They are afraid to proceed against extortion. They are not only too ignorant of crime to detect to make headway against kidnapers, but are hampered by the reluctance of relatives of victims to employ their bull-in-the-shop aid.

We need a wholly new deal against crime. A Federal agency must be created for the specific work of fighting all forms of racketeering and organized criminal conduct.

A division of investigation to be established in the Department of Justice in the near future. The agency should become a Federal offensive against the racket. It should be headed by someone the nation can trust. That agency must function secretly, so victims can complain to it without the bungling and publicity that follow complaint to the police.

That agency must start the war by collecting from prohibition enforcers throughout the country the names of all persons who have been connected in any way with the liquor racket. These are the recruits for the new criminal army. These are the men who must be kept under constant surveillance. These are the men who must be held under suspicion whenever they are without suspicion and legal means of support.

Federal agents, young men, vigorous men not lumbering coppers, must be sent to every racket center of the country, to keep track of these criminals, and be prepared for every outbreak.

If necessary, in a penal colony be established in some tropical possession of the United States, to which racketeers convicted of crime may be banished. Such an institution would strike fear into the criminal heart that can never be engendered by domestic jail.

The United States is in the position of an uncleaned, infested house, after 13 years of prohibition. The vermin must be exterminated.

President Roosevelt should make this a major part of his program for the recovery of America. He has promised to fight the racketeer, and full use of Federal resources. Let him establish a fighting arm of the Federal Government, on whose ever scale may be needed, to win the war against the underworld.

The tentative draft of a resolution outlining monetary and commercial policies to achieve this and that was under discussion by some of the American experts and delegates. The delegation had not yet decided, however, whether there would be any use in introducing such a measure in the final days of the conference, whose leaders agreed yesterday to take a recess July 27, with the intention of resuming sessions at some indefinite time.

A final plenary session will be held 12 days hence, and next Friday final reports will be given by James M. Cox of Ohio on the monetary commission's deliberations and by Premier Hendry of Holland, chairman of the Economic Committee.

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, chairman of the conference, still refused to admit failure of the efforts here. His influence was seen in the only meeting held here today, that of wheat ex-



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT COLEMAN

WASHINGTON, July 15. ONE of the unrecorded achievements of President Roosevelt's industrial recovery act is the way it has brought the nation's leading industrialists and labor leaders together on a personal basis. . . . Sitting side by side as members of the Labor and Industrial Advisory Board over a period of weeks these bitter economic foes have developed warm personal friendships. . . . William Green, president of the United Mine Workers; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Garment Workers, may be seen almost any day in friendly, animated discussion with such potent bosses as Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors; Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Co.; Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Tax Harvest.

President Roosevelt has received an estimate by Senator Wheeler that \$1,300,000,000 in back taxes could be collected if the Government disinfected its income and corporation tax statements.

Wheeler's estimate was compiled by David A. Olson, former investigator for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. . . . Plans had been made for a reception for Gen. Balbo and the Italian flyers by the National Press Club when it was recalled that Mussolini once had been blacklisted as an honorary member of the club. . . . The reception was dropped.

With Hays, Czar of the movie industry, is reported still to harbor presidential ambitions. He made clandestine attempts recently to buy a newspaper in Indiana. . . . The War Department rents the Brooklyn army base to the

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 15.—ONE of the unrecorded achievements of President Roosevelt's industrial recovery act is the way it has brought the nation's leading industrialists and labor leaders together on a personal basis. . . . Sitting side by side as members of the Labor and Industrial Advisory boards over a period of weeks these men, for years bitter economic foes, have dined often with personal friendships.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Sidney Hillman, president of the radical Amalgamated Garment Workers, may be seen almost any day in friendly, animated discussion with such potent bosses as Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors; Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Co.; Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Tax Harvest.

President Roosevelt has received an estimate by Senator Wheeler that \$1,300,000,000 in back taxes could be collected if the Government disinfected its income and corporation tax statements.

Wheeler's estimate was compiled by David A. Olson, former investigator for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. . . . Plans had been made for a reception for Gen. Balbo and the Italian flyers by the National Press Club when it was recalled that Mussolini once had been blacklisted as an honorary member of the club. . . . The reception was dropped.

With Hines, Casar of the movie industry, is reported still to harbor presidential ambitions. He made clandestine attempts recently to buy a newspaper in Indiana. . . . The War Department rents the Brooklyn army base to the Shipping Board for nothing. . . . The Shipping Board in turn rents it to the Atlantic Tidewater Terminal for \$75,000 a year. . . . That concern rents it to Frank Jarka for \$150,000, while he rents it to the North German Lloyd for \$250,000. . . . The dock is considered one of the most valuable in New York harbor, the giant Europa and Bremer being its chief customers.

Weary Dictator.

It was nearly midnight. . . . From early morning NIRA Chief Johnson had been laboring ceaselessly. . . . He was groggy with fatigue. But at last his office was deserted, and he, too, prepared to leave. . . . Reaching for his hat, he turned to his secretary with vehemence: "Talk about fair trade codes. Hell, what this country needs is a fair trade code for dictators."

One hidden factor bespectacled Secretary Ickes is looking out for him in his huge Public Works Administration is grave. He believes the program will be speeded to the limit, but not so fast that he won't have time to guard against graft.

One of the first measures introduced when the drive for Government economy got under way several years ago was an order dismissing married women whose husbands were also on the public payroll from the service. . . . But the relationship of father and son, or father and daughter, does not count. . . . Secretary of Commerce Roger has two sons, one daughter, a Government wife. Vice Chairman Thomas Walker Page of the United States Tariff Commission, drawing \$3850 a year, has a daughter on the payroll of the Home Loan Board. Postmaster-General Jim Farley refers to the President as "Boss."

Vacations.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT expects to spend a week or 10 days during August at his home in Hyde Park. . . . New York's hard-working Senator Robert Wagner, sailing with his son for a month, vacationing two weeks at sea, two weeks in Europe. . . . Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale, named by President Roosevelt with Prof. George Warren of Cornell to make a study of the Government's finances, is the author of "America Weighs Her Gold." . . . Published two years ago, the book urged inflation as the only solution for the depression. . . . Prof. Warren is an even more outspoken inflationist. . . . A year ago he demanded that this country abandon the gold standard.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Fight the Rackets!

From the Philadelphia Record.

THE armies of crime are being mobilized and reorganized. The Federal Government alone can fight them. It must prepare at once for the battle.

Local forces of "law and order" are helpless as children. Even when local officers are honest, their methods are clumsy. They do nothing with bootlegging. They are afraid to proceed against extortion. They are not only too ignorant of crime to detect to make headway against kidnapping but are hampered by the reluctance of relatives of victims to employ their built-in-china-shop aid.

We need a wholly new deal against crime. A Federal agency must be created for the specific work of fighting all forms of racketeering and organized criminal conspiracy.

A division of investigation is to be established in the Department of Justice in the near future. That agency should become the Federal offensive agent. The secret should be headed by someone the nation can trust. That agency must function in secrecy, so victims can complain to it without the bungling and publicity that follow complaint to the police.

That agency must start the war by collecting from prohibition enforcers throughout the country the names of all persons who have been connected in any way with the liquor racket. These are the recruits for the new criminal army. These are the men who must be kept under constant surveillance. These are the men who must be held under suspicion whenever they are without visible and legal means of support.

Federal agents, young men, vigorous men not lumbering coppers, must be sent to every racket center of the country, to keep track of these criminals, and be prepared for every outbreak.

If necessary, let a penal colony be established in some tropical portion of the United States to which racketeers convicted of crime may be banished. Such an institution would strike fear into the criminal heart that can never be engendered by domestic jail.

The United States is in the position of an uncleaned, infested house, after 13 years of prohibition. The vermin must be exterminated.

President Roosevelt should make this work a major part of his program for the recovery of America. He has promised war against the racketeer, and full use of Federal resources. Let him establish a fighting arm of the Federal Government, on whatever scale may be needed, to win the war against the underworld.

Other rooms contain miscellaneous examples of contemporary French painting, and there is a modern German room. The gallery farthest removed from the primitives first discussed, presents a fascinating display of abstract painting, an item of special popular interest. Duchamp's celebrated "Nude Descending the Staircase."

The extensive American section is divided into three parts. First we have the early men: Gilbert Stuart, Benjamin West, Copley, Sully, Ralph Earl, Robert Feke, Samuel F. B. Morse and others. In two galleries the visitor may inspect an ample group of American paintings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, a few of the artists being Ralph Blakelock, Marsden Hartley, Sargent, Whistler, Twachtmann, Eakins, Duvivier, Winslow Homer, George Inness, Davies and Bellows.

Finally, there is a large and amazing well-chosen group of paintings by other American contemporaries, which most frequently attests the vitality of present-day expression.

PRICE-FIXING PLAN FOR LONDON PARLEY

U. S. Delegation Drafts Program but Is Undecided About Offering It.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—The American delegation is considering today a final effort to forward President Roosevelt's plan of world-wide price-raising as the World Economic Conference recessed for the weekend.

The tentative draft of a resolution outlining monetary and commercial policies to achieve this end was under discussion by some of American experts and delegates.

The delegation had not yet decided, however, whether there would be any use in introducing such a measure in the final days of the conference. The leaders agreed yesterday to take a recess July 27, with the intention of resuming sessions at some indefinite time.

A final plenary session will be held 12 days hence, and next Friday formal reports will be given by James M. Cox of Ohio on the monetary commission's deliberations and by Premier Hendryk Colijn of Holland, chairman of the Economic Committee.

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, chairman of the conference, still refuses to admit failure of the efforts here. His influence was seen in the only meeting held here today, that of wheat ex-

change.

Posters call on people to oppose Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 15.—Huge portraits of Chancellor Dollfuss appeared simultaneously this morning on all advertising pillars and billboards in Vienna and in provincial capitals. They were accompanied by an appeal to citizens to join a "patriotic front" against national socialists.

Austrian followers of Chancellor Hitler of Germany were recently outlawed in a governmental decree.

BASTILLE DAY OBSERVED HERE

French Societies Keep Anniversary With Dinner Dance.

French societies of St. Louis ob-

served the 144th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille last night with a dinner dance at the Century Boat Club. About 150 persons attended.

City Counselor Charles M. Hay

discussed the French influence on American Government in the revolution period. The Marseillaise and other patriotic French songs were sung. Kenneth M. Jackson presided.

Rain Stop Opera.

Rain halted presentation of "The Student Prince" at the Municipal Theater last night. A shower delayed opening of the performance for five minutes. Hard rain at 10:25 o'clock stopped the show. Rain checks were not issued, as the rain came during the second half of the performance. Last Saturday night the opera was abandoned altogether for the first time this season, because of rain.

Opera Star and Wife Who Deny Rift



THOUSANDS HOMELESS BEARS TO GUARD IN FLOOD IN CHINA

Yellow River Reaches Top of Dikes at Tsinan—Yangtze Also Up.

Figures on Each Side of Entrance by St. Louis Sculptors.

In defiance of tradition which probably would prescribe lions as guardians of the entrance to the new Municipal Auditorium, now under construction, the commission in charge designated bears, plaster models of which have been completed—one by Victor S. Holm of the Washington University Art School, the other by one of his former students, Robert Cronbach, 24-year-old sculptor who also designed the two large panels now in their places as a part of the facade.

It was the belief of the commission that bears, being indigenous to Missouri and appearing on the State seal, would be more appropriate. It was explained by Louis LaBeaume, architect and a member of the commission.

Modeled after black bears at the Zoo, such as once roamed Missouri forests, the figures will be almost nine feet in length and about four feet high. They will face each other from pedestals about 150 feet apart, at the bottom and on either side of the long flight of stone stairs leading to the main entrance of the building; Holm's facing east, Cronbach's west.

Although Cronbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cronbach, 46 Washington terrace, has worked as an assistant in New York and in Europe, his work for the auditorium is the first of major importance to be executed alone.

(A photograph of Cronbach and his model will be found on today's pictorial page.)

REPORTS OF GRAN CHACO WAR

Paraguay and Bolivia Both Claim Success in Commune.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 15.—The minister of war was in a statement today said Paraguay forces continued to pursue Bolivian troops at Fort Gondra in the Gran Chaco border area.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 15.—An official communiqué on the Paraguayan-Bolivian warfare in the Gran Chaco said "In the Arce sector the enemy attacked on various fronts but was easily repulsed" and "attempts to surround our forces were frustrated."

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Osto, July 14, Bergensfjord, New York.

Hamburg, July 14, Deutschland.

Gothenburg, July 13, Gripsholm, New York.

Trondhjem, July 14, Reliance, New York.

Sailed.

New York, July 14, American Merchant, London.

New York, July 14, Augustus, Naples.

Bremen, July 14, Europa, New York.

Southampton, July 14, Hamburg, New York.

New York, July 14, Pennland, Antwerp.

Cobh, July 14, President Roosevelt, New York.

Antwerp, July 14, Westernland, New York.

New York.

Follow the plan of St. Louis dealers and owners who are giving descriptions and particulars through advertising in the Post-Dispatch—Daily and Sunday.

4-POWER PEACE PACT FORMALLY SIGNED IN ROME

Mussolini and French, German and English Representatives Affix Signatures to 10-Year Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 17.—The four-power European peace pact was signed here today by Premier Mussolini and representatives of France, Germany and Great Britain.

Premier Daladier, who had intended to sign the pact himself, postponed his visit to Rome in order to make his talks with Premier Mussolini a more spectacular symbol of complete accord between the two countries.

VISIT ST. LOUIS CAMPAIGN REPORT MADE AT LUNCHEON

John Ring Jr. Says Advertising by Radio Will Proceed Usual Heavy October Travel.

Details of the work done so far in the Visit St. Louis campaign, sponsored by business firms together with the Industrial Club and the Chamber of Commerce, were given yesterday at a luncheon at Hotel Statler. Michael Levy, general chairman of the Visit St. Louis Committee, presided.

John Ring Jr., manager of the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club, said the campaign had been well received in the 12 Southern and Southwestern states in which Louis obtains 73 per cent of its wholesale business. Advertisements were placed in 63 newspapers telling of the city's attractions. More than 200 billboard posters now advertise St. Louis on every highway leading into the city.

No change was made in the text submitted in the same office.

Besides the head of the Italian Government, Ambassador Henry de Jouvenel of France, Ambassador Von Hassell of Germany and Sir Ronald Graham, the British Ambassador, all of whom attached their initials to the document early last month, signed it today.

The Ambassadors drove to the Piazza Venezia a few minutes before noon dressed in top hats and morning coats and were welcomed by Signor Mussolini in similar attire.

After handshakes, the four proceeded to affix their signatures in the presence of a small group of Italian Foreign Office officials and counselors and first secretaries of embassies.

The ratification of the treaty by the four governments is considered assured.

The treaty, copies of which bound in handsome leather covers were prepared for each signatory country, was signed according to the French alphabetical list which made Germany first, followed by England, France and Italy.

Paris Expects Settlement of Differences With Italy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Organization of the unorganized citizens of the nation to supplement Federal, state and local agencies in combating crime was discussed last night by former Secretary Hurley of the War Department.

The new group is called the National Council of '33, a division of the United States Flag Association.

There is a tremendous amount of money released every month in the sole alone. Just consider that \$50,000,000 (currently \$28,500,000) goes every month just to meet strong pressure on the mother country.

This money is spent in villages and towns. There can't be much dissatisfaction here as long as this is the case.

In the United States, Canada and elsewhere there has been no

dole and the unemployed and dis-

satisfied moved to cities with re-

sulting disturbances, here the dole

has kept them in their own home

towns. And family influences

raise the question of what Aunt Molly is going to say—have kept them quiet. As long as they are quiet and settled, the policy which we feel is accom-

plishing much without the inherent

BRITAIN UNMOVED BY PRESSURE FOR INFLATION POLICY

Dominions Want Country to Follow Course of United States, but Home Demand Is Lacking.

(Copyright, 1933.)

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—The British Dominions, it is learned from the highest quarters, while exerting pressure on the mother country to follow the example of the United States in an inflationary policy, will be unable to move the United Kingdom from its present position.

John Ring Jr., manager of the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club, said the campaign had been well received in the 12 Southern and Southwestern states in which Louis obtains 73 per cent of its wholesale business. Advertisements were placed in 63 newspapers telling of the city's attractions. More than 200 billboard posters now advertise St. Louis on every highway leading into the city.

Ring said he travel through St. Louis is heaviest in October and that radio programs advertising the city would be put on by that time.

Fred E. Eiseman, vice-president of Rice-Stix and chairman of the finance committee, announced that \$28,000 had been collected for the campaign, of which the Industrial Club donated \$6000 and the city \$5000.

Other speakers were Walter B. Weisbrenner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and David Hearsh, president of the Sales Managers' Bureau.

ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT CRIME

Ex-Secretary Hurley Discusses Plans to Enroll Citizens.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Organization of the unorganized citizens of the nation to supplement Federal, state and local agencies in combating crime was discussed last night by former Secretary Hur

WHEAT FUTURES SWEEP UPWARD IN GRAIN BOARDS

Unfavorable Canadian Crop Trend Is Followed by Big Jumps in Prices of the Grain.

TREND OF FARM PRICES.

Trend of farm prices based on quotations at Chicago:

Wheat, Cotton, Corn, Hops, etc.

Saturday 1 1/2% up

Friday 1 1/2% up

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U.S. PLAN TO CUT COTTON ACREAGE GOES INTO EFFECT

Planters Accept Program and Government Gets Ready to Pay \$100,000,000 for Land Leases.

NEW TAXES TO BE IN FORCE AUG. 1

These Will Provide Money for Proposal Intended to Keep 3,500,000 Bales Off Market.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Farm administrators speeded up their crop price-raising plan today in an effort to get the bulk of \$100,000,000 into the hands of cotton farmers during the next three weeks.

Originally it was estimated it would take six weeks to two months to give this money to the cotton farmers in 16 states, but that time has been cut in half since Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday announced formal acceptance of the cotton program by 700,000 farmers who agreed to cut their acreage 25 to 50 per cent.

These 700,000 farmers, in return for voluntary agreements to destroy a part of their growing crop, will lease to the Government land on which the cotton was plowed under or cut down. One hundred million dollars, or thereabouts, will be paid to them in rent for the leased land. The theory is that the 3,500,000 bales of cotton thus kept off the market will raise the price of the remaining 10,000,000.

New Taxes to Be Levied.

Several new taxes are being levied, effective Aug. 1, to provide the necessary money. They are:

A 42 cents processing tax on each pound of cotton lint, payable at the mill where it is turned from its raw form into cloth and thread. The spinner can add the tax to the price of his product.

A similar levy on competing products—rayon, silk, probably wool—also levied at establishments where they undergo their primary transition from the raw to a finished product.

Compensatory taxes, levied on part or fully finished cotton goods which are held by mills, manufacturers or wholesalers. These goods are to be weighed and a tax applied at the rate of 4.4184 cents a pound, or 5.2 per cent higher than the raw cotton tax, with reductions for weight of buttons and other non-cotton materials.

Retail dealers with cotton goods on hand have 30 days to dispose of them without paying a tax. After that, it will apply to them at the same rate as to wholesalers.

Compensatory import taxes will be levied.

Prediction on Prices.

George N. Webb, chief administrator of the farm bill, said the processing tax should not greatly, if at all, increase present prices of cotton goods to consumers. He said the prices of cotton goods had increased much faster in recent months than the prices of raw cotton and attributed this to "anticipation" by spinners and dealers of the proclamation of the tax.

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau reported that consumption of cotton by mills during June set a new record, 696,472 bales being spun into cloth and thread by 26,540,504 spindles.

This was more than twice the consumption of mills during June last year, when they used 322,706 bales and when 20,646,964 spindles were active.

It was the highest consumption in any month since records have been kept, beginning in September, 1912. Prior to that United States mills were reported to have been lacking in facilities to consume the record amount of cotton. The highest total consumed in any previous month was in March, 1927—693,081 bales.

Warning to Farmers.

Farm administrators held the opinion that the prudent cotton farmer should not set his plow into his cotton field until he sees his acreage reduction contract signed.

Acceptance of the cotton program as a whole, Wallace warned, does not imply that he will accept all contracts signed by farmers. Some will definitely be rejected where the yields of this year's prospective crop have been over-estimated.

In areas where the aggregate estimated yields of farmers in a given county exceed the average production in that county for recent years, it is planned to reject the whole lot and put on a new campaign there. Farmers would be given another chance to sign contracts providing for more modest estimates of their yields.

Wallace said farmers should not destroy any of their cotton until they have been definitely notified of the acceptance of their contracts, since there was a possibility that where they had offered, for example, 50 per cent of their crop, they might accept a contract only on a 40 per cent basis with their compensation to be scaled down accordingly.

YALE PROFESSOR HANGS SELF IN WOODS NEAR HIS HOME

Body of Raymond P. Dougherty, Noted Orientalist, Is Found in Thicket.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15.—Prof. Raymond P. Dougherty, noted orientalist of Yale University, who was missing for 30 hours, was found hanged yesterday in a blueberry thicket. He was 55 years old.

The suicide was discovered by a Negro youth picking berries, who came upon the body suspended from a hickory tree near Dougherty's residence in Hamden, a suburb. Dougherty had left home Thursday, and was going for a walk.

Dr. George Joslin, medical examiner, said Mrs. Dougherty told him her husband had been ill. He had been on a leave of absence from Yale since April because of a nervous breakdown.

Born in Lebanon, Pa., Dougherty had varied career before going to Yale, including four years' service as United States vice-consul at Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

After returning from Africa, 1914, he became professor of Biblical Literature at Goucher College, Baltimore, remaining there until 1926, when he was named William M. Lefson professor of Assyriology and Babylonian Literature at Yale. He also was curator of the university's Babylonian collection.

BOY, 4, RUN OVER BY AUTO ON WAY FROM PLAYGROUND

Frederick Merschen, Son of Patrolman, Suffers Fracture of SkulL

Running home from a playground because of an approaching storm, Frederick Merschen, 4 years old, was injured seriously by an automobile last night.

The boy, accompanied by his brothers, Sigmund, 10 years old, and Jack, 8, was on his way from Leclerc School playground, 5821 Kennerly avenue, to the Menschen home, 5716 Kennerly. In front of 2178 Goodfellow boulevard he ran from between parked automobiles into the path of a machine driven by Dr. Charles W. Parker, 1422 Blackstone avenue. The physician took him to DePaul Hospital where examination showed a skull fracture.

Frederick's father, Patrolman Albert Merschen, Page Boulevard District, riding in a tourist car, received word of the accident by telephone after being instructed by radio to call the police station.

BARRED FROM MOOSE HOME, ST. LOUISAN FIRES AT OFFICIAL

P. C. Albright, 65, Arrested in Toledo, Ohio, Admits Shooting at Lodge.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 15.—Paul C. Albright, 65, years old, of St. Louis, was arrested by police yesterday after they said he admitted firing an automatic pistol at Henry A. Martin, secretary of the Moose Lodge here, because admission to the Moosehouse was refused him.

Albright was held to the grand jury under \$2500 bond on charges of shooting to kill and carrying a concealed weapon.

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Actual sales.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Following is a tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet in the four divisions of manufacturing, retail trade, agriculture, construction and industry and collections this week, compared with the corresponding week last year. Good (G) is above the rate (F) equal to; Quiet (Q); Slow (S) below last year; active (A).

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Born in Lebanon, Pa., Dougherty had varied career before going to Yale, including four years' service as United States vice-consul at Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

After returning from Africa, 1914, he became professor of Biblical Literature at Goucher College, Baltimore, remaining there until 1926, when he was named William M. Lefson professor of Assyriology and Babylonian Literature at Yale.

He also was curator of the university's Babylonian collection.

BOY, 4, RUN OVER BY AUTO ON WAY FROM PLAYGROUND

Frederick Merschen, Son of Patrolman, Suffers Fracture of SkulL

Running home from a playground because of an approaching storm, Frederick Merschen, 4 years old, was injured seriously by an automobile last night.

The boy, accompanied by his brothers, Sigmund, 10 years old, and Jack, 8, was on his way from Leclerc School playground, 5821 Kennerly avenue, to the Menschen home, 5716 Kennerly. In front of 2178 Goodfellow boulevard he ran from between parked automobiles into the path of a machine driven by Dr. Charles W. Parker, 1422 Blackstone avenue. The physician took him to DePaul Hospital where examination showed a skull fracture.

Frederick's father, Patrolman Albert Merschen, Page Boulevard District, riding in a tourist car, received word of the accident by telephone after being instructed by radio to call the police station.

BARRED FROM MOOSE HOME, ST. LOUISAN FIRES AT OFFICIAL

P. C. Albright, 65, Arrested in Toledo, Ohio, Admits Shooting at Lodge.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 15.—Paul C. Albright, 65, years old, of St. Louis, was arrested by police yesterday after they said he admitted firing an automatic pistol at Henry A. Martin, secretary of the Moose Lodge here, because admission to the Moosehouse was refused him.

Albright was held to the grand jury under \$2500 bond on charges of shooting to kill and carrying a concealed weapon.

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Actual sales.

FOXX AND KLEIN ARE LEADING BATTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

COLLINS PACES REDBIRDS; WEST HAS .337 MARK TO TOP BROWNS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The continued steady hitting of Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics overshadowed batting performances of other leaders in the major leagues during the week.

Foxx pounded out 12 hits in 32 times at bat to boost his average 6 points to .374, after yesterday's games and gain clear title to the American League lead.

Al Simmons rapped out 13 hits, but required 37 times at bat to get them, and dropped two points to .366, while Joe Cronin suffered an equal loss and remained a point behind him.

In the National League, Chuck Klein had "a break" to hold his own as his team Philadelphia teammates, Spud Davis and Chick Fullis, failed to hold the pace he set. Klein lost a little ground, his average going down three points as he hit safely 10 times in 30 tries, but Davis suffered a 13-point loss.

After yesterday's games, Klein had an even point lead, with .366 to Davis' .355. Fullis, who lost eight points as he made eight hits in 31 attempts, was third at .343.

The 10 leading batters in each major league follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
G. A. R. H. Pet.
Simmons, Chicago... 82 .341 121 .366
Foxx, Philadelphia... 82 .341 121 .366
Cronin, Boston... 80 .320 86 117 .365
Manush, Washington... 71 .328 94 .364
Harrington, Boston... 71 .278 94 .364
Appeling, Chicago... 83 .347 81 120 .344
West, St. Louis... 71 .282 84 .344
Chapman, N. Y. ... 77 .294 63 97 .330
Swanson, Chicago... 78 .283 92 97 .329

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
G. A. R. H. Pet.
Klein, Philadelphia... 81 .331 85 121 .361
Davis, Philadelphia... 75 .286 30 95 .355
Fullis, Philadelphia... 75 .286 30 95 .355
Terry, New York... 73 .282 36 95 .333
Collins, St. Louis... 71 .260 43 85 .327
Terry, Brooklyn... 71 .260 43 85 .327
Berger, Boston... 80 .312 48 100 .321
Vaughn, Pittsburgh... 80 .308 44 98 .321
Schulmeyer, Phila... 79 .191 81 81 .321
Marvin, St. Louis... 79 .282 66 94 .321

**ENGLAND IS WINNER
OVER AUSTRALIA IN
DAVIS CUP CONTEST**

Continued From Preceding Page.

engagement of the day, the final singles encounter between Jack Crawford, Australia's new Wimbledon king, and H. G. N. Lee, veteran Davis Cup player, without possible knowledge of the final result. Lee was substituted for Fred Perry, who sustained a slight shoulder sprain in the doubles yesterday. Crawford won the match, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4, making the final score of the series, 3 to 2 in favor of England.

Great Britain divided the singles of the opening day as Perry beat McGrath after Crawford had trounced Austin, and took a 2 to 1 lead yesterday when her doubles pair, Perry and George Patrick Hughes, beat the young Anzacs, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull.

The victory put Great Britain in the challenge rounds again for the first time since 1931 when France turned her back in the challenge round.

The winner of the inter-zone final at Auteuil in Paris next weekend meets France for the trophy in the challenge round the following weekend.

McGrath Starts Well.

McGrath, the youngster with the "two-fisted" backhand, was off to a spectacular start in the first set, breaking through the Englishman in the second game and winning his two services to lead 3 to 0 in games.

Austin settled down and began to get his service working. With the aid of some fancy net play he ran off four of the next five games to lead 5-4, then volleyed and smashed skilfully from the net to break McGrath's final service and win the opening set, 6-4.

The second set went almost the same as the first, with McGrath breaking through Austin's service at the start, but his two-handed backhand scored spectacularly again.

The young Australian lacked consistency, however, and he started hitting out after prolonging one beautiful rally after another. McGrath worked up to a lead of 3-1 before Austin's service and his steadiness started piling up points and games.

Austin Takes Command.

Austin served a love game to become 2-3, and as game went on service at the start, but his two-handed backhand scored spectacularly again.

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The agile Englishman ran up a lead of 3-0 before McGrath served a love game without having his booming backhand once go wrong. McGrath then took the next game from 30, but it was his next to the last game.

Austin ran his lead 5-2, before McGrath once more kept his backhand down the lines and put over an unbreakable serve. He made a game try to pull out the last game, saving one match point, but his two-handed backhand slipped at the crucial moment and he shot the deciding point into the net to give Austin the set 6-3, and the deciding match.

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Sport Salad by L. Davis

MEDICA WINS U. S. 440-YARD SWIMMING TITLE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 15.—Jack Medica, 18-year-old University of Washington freshman, won the National amateur 440-yard free style swimming championship in the World's Fair lagoon today in the fast time of 4:52.8. Ralph Flanagan, Miami, Fla., finished second, and John Macionski, Philadelphia, came in third.

And Broke Our Bubble.
When looking for a rhyme for trouble there's nothing that compares with Hubbard.

From third to fourth he rudely thrust us.

Which means there's no poetic justice.

Nice Work.

It is rumored that "Dangerous Dan" Cupid, the world's champion lightweight, landed another heart blow on Jack Dempsey and scored a technical knockout. The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Jack Quinn, who was pulling a "Custer's Last Stand" in Cincinnati, has given his unconditional A guy can go just so far.

It was none other than Pepper Martin who made the single that broke the Giants' string of 50 earned-runners innings against the Cards. That's Pepper all over.

So Long, Lions.

The taurant and the shouting Lions pack their grips and blow.

A bunch of lion-hearted guys, we really hate to see them go. A pleasant time was had by all. We hope they'll make another call.

On Tuberculosis day Tex Carleton has given five passes, which is not considered exactly the right thing to do in a charity game.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club team romped away with the 80-yard relay championship, beating the New York A. C. team by 20 feet. The Illinois A. C. team was third, and the team of the pool behind which Jimmy matched.

Jimmy Up At 18 Holes.

Bredall won to lunch one up after he had been four up at the 13th hole. Then Black squared matters on the 21st hole after the 19th and 20th had been halved.

Frank on the 23rd hole again took the lead when he sank a deuce from off the green and added another to his edge by winning the next with a birdie.

Three Doubles Matches Were Also Decided.

Bredall's path to the crown was decided by straight set victories yesterday in the semi-final matches in the singles by straight set victories.

Hodge and Herbert Winstock Gain Semi-Final Match.

During the morning 18 holes the boys were a little shaky. They played brilliantly and they played poorly, Black taking an 80 and Bredall a 78. Frank turned in another 78 in the afternoon, a score which Jimmy matched.

Three Doubles Matches Were Also Decided.

Weinstein and McMillin defeated Chapman and Campbell.

Three Doubles Matches Were Also Decided.

Black beat his great rival Flanagan by six feet with a rapid finish over the final length of the pool. His time was only eight-tenths of a second slower than the world's mark held by Johnny Weissmuller.

James Gilhula of the Detroit A. C., newly crowned 100 meter champion, was caught asleep by the starter's gun and never had a chance, finishing fourth behind Johnny Weissmuller, the Big Brother of Philadelphia.

With a great finish over the final two laps, Dan Zehr, 17-year-old star from Fort Wayne, Ind., Y. M. C. A., captured the 220-yard back stroke championship with four feet to spare over Bob Kerber, Shawnee Club, Chicago. Johnny Kaye, Los Angeles A. C., was third. Zehr's time was 2:45.

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LEAGUES

FLANAGAN AND SPENCE SET NEW SWIM RECORDS

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 15.—Ralph Flanagan, 15-year-old swimming sensation from Miami, Fla., led the qualifiers into the finals of the National Amateur Outdoor 440-yard Free Style Championship today by making the distance easily in 5:09 or 8.6 slower than Johnny Weissmuller's world record.

Leonard Spence, the defending champion, won the New York A. C. a new world record yesterday in the 440-yard breaststroke, and Ralph Flanagan, the 15-year-old human fish from Miami, Fla., lowered the American mark for one mile. Spence made almost a second performance to win in 6 minutes, 8.4 seconds, breaking his own world mark of 6:12.25.

Flanagan kept in the lead at the outset of the mile and led most of the way swimming easily. On his last two trips over the 50-meter course he lifted the boat and defeated Jack Medica of Seattle, Wash., by about 15 yards.

Jim Gilhula, a California boy swimming for the Detroit A. C., won the best race of the day in dethroning Al Schwartz of the Illinois A. C., as 100 meter champion. Gilhula won by about a head, with George Fissler of the New York A. C., third in 61.3 seconds.

Dick Dugener, another Detroit A. C. star, who formerly performed for the University of Michigan, outclassed his former springboard diving. He piled up 166.73 points, to 150.70 for Marshall Wayne of Miami, who finished runnerup.

The Detroit club opened the day leading in points, Dugener and Gilhula having contributed ten points. The New York A. C., the defending champion, had six, and the Greater Miami A. C., five.

Qualifying Summaries.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—First heat won by Ray Flanagan, Biggest Miami A. C.; second, John Macdonald, Big Brothers; third, Jim Woesley, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; M. C. A. Time: 5:09.6. (Failed to qualify.) Cascade Plunge, Nasco, Tenn.

440-YARD FREESTYLE (Second heat)—First, Ted Wiget, Stanford U. S. Marine Corps, Seattle; second, Jack Medica, Ted Robertson, amateur, Artie Mac, Seattle; third, Tex Robertson, amateur, Artie Mac, Seattle; fourth, Tom Cleveland. (Failed to qualify.) August Anderson, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

220-YARD BACK STROKE—First heat won by Ray Flanagan, Biggest Miami A. C.; second, John Macdonald, Big Brothers; third, Jim Woesley, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; M. C. A. Time: 5:09.6. (Failed to qualify.) Cascade Plunge, Nasco, Tenn.

440-YARD FREE STYLE (Third heat)—First, Ted Wiget, Stanford U. S. Marine Corps, Seattle; second, Jack Medica, Ted Robertson, amateur, Artie Mac, Seattle; third, Tex Robertson, amateur, Artie Mac, Seattle; fourth, Tom Cleveland. (Failed to qualify.) August Anderson, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Illinois U. Swim Star Winner in 100 Yards Event

Charles "Chuck" Flachman, star-swimmer of the University of Illinois tank team, featured the second of the summer series of Western A. U. meets at the Loretto pool last night by gaining an easy victory in the 100-yard free style race for men in 54.8 seconds.

Flachman, who unofficially broke the intercollegiate record for the "century" at Illinois last winter, was never headed. At the first turn of the 40-yard pool, he was in the lead 10 feet, and when he crossed the finish line Jerry Brenner of the Downtown "Y" was beaten to the finish.

The summaries:

MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Charles Flachman, unattached; Jerry Brenner, Downtown "Y"; second, Charlie Brown, University of Illinois; third, Arthur M. Smith, Webster, 27.1.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bill Kiesling, North Shore, 2nd; Jean Sutcliffe, Webster, 2nd; Mary Young, Webster, 3rd. Time: 1:11.4.

GIRLS' 40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dorothy Weis, University City; Sam Summers, Webster, 2nd; Sam Blane, 3rd. Time: 25.8.

Mrs. Hurd Wins Trophy.

By the Associated Press
NEWTON POINT, Conn., July 15.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurst of Philadelphia picked up a pair of useful birds out of an erratic final round yesterday to defeat Jane Brooks, of Sparkhill, N. Y., 4 and 3, and gain permanent possession of the Griswold Cup which she promptly returned to the donors for further competition.

King Billiard Winner.

H. R. King was from T. W. Warner, 20 to 13, to win the annual midsummer three-cushion tournament completed at Peterson's last night. The winner had a high run of three, while the loser was best five.

At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
First race, \$600, maidens, the Knickerbocker, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, and one-half furloins:
1. Mrs. White 111
2. Bad News 111
3. Mrs. Dixie 110
4. Publication 108
5. Garden Seat 108
6. Clydesdale 108
7. Money Weller 110
8. First Count 110
9. Round Table 110
10. Santa Anna 110
11. Gold Cup 110
12. Two Up 110
13. Money Weller 110
14. Mrs. Ann 110
15. Mrs. Gandy 110
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303. Mrs.

SATURDAY,
JULY 15, 1933.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
EXCHANGED—\$2500 cash in \$6500 home
for sale or trade, for what have you?
4211 Beachwood, Pine Lawn.

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE—Call J. &
T. REALTY, 310 Fullerton Blv., Main
1014.

TRADE good tire business for lot on Bellair
fourth fl., Box M-304, P.D.

WANTED—4-room house, for
clear county bungalow. PLATES 4-1000.

WANT steel and grain farm near St.
Louis for modern apartment. HI. 6273.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

REAL ESTATE WTD.—Call J. & J.
REALTY, 310 Fullerton Blv., Main 0714.

PROPERTY BOUGHT—24-hour service.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut, Main 4182.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

FOR real values in country real estate, see

KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

University City

BEAUTIFUL Spanish type five-room sun-
gala; bath, oil burner; red tile roof;
double garage; outside patio; complete
in every way. Call Post-Dispatch for appointment
with owner. It's a jewel.

Webster Groves

HERE IS A SACRIFICE
Owner is anxious to move to California and
has just given us a short time in which
to find him a place. He has a large house;
5 large rooms, 2 master bedrooms; all
in A1 condition.

THEATRICAL BLV., REP. 3881.

COMPLETE LIST—With map of Webster.
THEO. R. APPEL, 48 W. LOCKWOOD.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO.
Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map and list.

Wellston

WELLSTON PL. 1577—6 rooms, stone,
slate roof; modern; will sacrifice.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

VERNON, 4721—To settle estate; single
flat, six rooms up and down; \$4500.
Call FRANKLIN 7325, ask for Frank.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

UNION, 5378—7 room frame, bath, etc.;
no furnace, 30-ft. lot, \$3200; \$700 cash.

balance like rent.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

HAVE an exceptional bargain; 242 acres
within 50 miles of St. Louis; smaller and
larger tracts to submit.

THE FARMERS' COMPANY,
310 Fullerton Blv., Main 0714.

LITTLE FARMS—5 to 50 acres; electric

power, \$2500.

FARM—40 acres land, 6 miles northeast
Missouri. H. A. Orr, 956 Hamilton.

Automobiles

Wanted

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Highest prices paid
for late models or we will make you
an offer. Call 4811 Delmar.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3108 LOCUST.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

AT THE SAME TIME

MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

75 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

41st MANUFACTURER

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan
or selling; we pay biggest prices; morti-
gages paid. L.A. 5910 28th Street.

AUTOS, BOATS, HOUSES AND OTHER THINGS
Klink, 2246 S. Grand, Alameda 5636.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting; will pay high

cash price. 2811 Jefferson.

USED CARS—Buy cheap for cash; will as-
sum responsibility.

Chassis For Sale

CHEVROLET—Chassis, 1929; 1½-ton;
865. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1926 coach; \$22, 4055.
Lee, rear.

FORD—A coach, \$110; coupe, \$50; older.
Calkins, 4229 W. Nat'l. Bridge.

Coupe For Sale

'32 Plymouth Coupe
floating power and good condition; buy for
unpaid balance, \$255.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Sedans For Sale

'31 Chevrolet Sedan

All new tires; good condition; buy for bal-
ance due.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Free wheels.

'31 Ford Tudor Sedan

Good condition; all new tires; Royal tires;

buy for balance due, \$210.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Ford Sedan, '29; Chevrolet, 1932; 27 coaches.

'31 Hup S Sedan

Free wheels. Model Li; very good con-
dition; looks like a new car; buy for bal-
ance due; only \$395; terms, \$25.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Truck For Sale

CHEVROLET—1928 panel, 1½-ton truck;
driven 5000 miles. Mr. Block, FO. 7896.

INTERNATIONAL '31 duals, \$95; 20

other. Calkins, 4229 W. Nat'l. Bridge.

TRUCK—And parts, horses, tools, job
for Monday, 2213 S. Grand.

Auto Trailers For Sale

TRAILER—Auto camp, reasonable. Olive.

Taylor Garage, 4352 EASTON AV.

Tires For Sale

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES.

See us before you buy new tires.

Tires \$1.00 up

Tubes 35¢ and up

Tire bought with tire, 25¢.

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

7-11 TIRE STORE, 3140 EASTON AV.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

It would be extravagant to pay more than
our low rates. Compare the cost.

MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST ST.

AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT

AUTO FINANCE CO.

3145 Locust St., Jefferson 3423

OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS

\$25 to \$1000 cash on autos or trucks

In 5 minutes; advance more money re-
lentlessly; pay as you ride.

Standard Motor Finance Co.

Newstead 2280, 3108-10 Locust.

OPEN EVENINGS MINUTES

MONEY LOANED on any make car, any

time, also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE OUTCOME OF THE MILK-SALES WELFARE PLAN

DRESS PATTERN

CARNERA'S LIFE STORY

STAMP NEWS

WALTER WINCHELL :: LOUELLA PARSONS :: ELSIE ROBINSON

RELIGION :: A SUIT STYLE IN BLACK SATIN :: ETIQUETTE

A SECTION OF FEATURES VARIED IN INTEREST

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Hitler Means it.

Tale of a Baby.

They Just Will Not Rise.

A Bank Robber Annoyed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Continued from page 1)

THE Roosevelt administration
is taking charge of business, with
orders establishing wages, hours
and days of work, seems violent to
some, but what do you think of
Chancellor Hitler and his laws that
threaten with death anybody that
interferes with his plans for run-
ning the country's industry?

Big business in Germany, far
from objecting, says it is delighted
with Hitler's program. Krupp von
Bohlen, one of Germany's greatest
manufacturers, is pleased and
predicts all kinds of wonderful Ger-
man prosperity.

Here in the United States, while
codes are prepared to end strikes
and make them impossible, 85,000
workers in the garment trades are
called out in New York. The strike
may be settled today. Such strikes
will not be possible when the new
industrial recovery scheme starts
working, if it works successfully.

Strikes are impossible now in

Germany, Italy, Russia; lockouts

also impossible.

A New York hospital and the
police tell an interesting tale of a
baby. Two mothers, in the Mater-
nity Hospital together, had ba-
bies.

One baby died at birth, the other
lived. The mother whose baby
lived did not want it. She was not
married.

The other mother, with a cradle
ready, asked "May I look at your
baby? He is so beautiful." The
mother said, "Do you want him?"

The mother carried home the sub-
stitute baby, but her husband
would not keep it. "No baby un-
less it's ours," said he.

Now the baby is the principal
character. It was taken back to
the hospital. Nobody wanted it
there. It was taken to the Eliza-
beth street Police Station and
"booked" as a foundling. Police
took it to the Foundling Asylum.

They could not find the mother to
punish her for abandonment.

In New York, so called "Reds,"
interested in Communistic ideas,
confess sorrowfully that Communism
in America "has failed to develop
into a revolutionary mass party."

That condition, which is sad for
the "Reds," may continue indefinitely.

It is hard to have a Com-
munist proletarian "mass party"
when the proletariat doesn't even
know that it is a proletariat. In
fact it wouldn't thank you to apply
the word proletarian to its mem-
bers and then explain it as "the
lowest class in society, good for
nothing but hard work." Many of
the "mass" in this country still
believe in opportunity, and corner
lots.

Your newspaper's front page and
inside pages this morning will sup-
ply news of kidnaps, news of
shootings. Each day it is the same.

In Chicago gangsters are al-
leged to have named in advance
well-known citizens that they pro-
pose to kidnap, and sooner or later
even this indifferent country will
have to do something about the
kidnapping industry.

From Altamont, Kan., there
comes a slight variation in the
usual bank robbery news. Isaac
McCarthy, leader of the small La-
be County Bank, killed a robber
with a rifle while a robber held Mc-
Carthy's wife in front of him as a
shield. He did not know how good
a shot McCarthy was. McCarthy
also shot down a second robber
with a shotgun.

Scientists tell us that atomic en-
ergy locked up in a small glass of
water would drive the biggest
steamship across the Atlantic
Ocean. If men ever harness that
power European travel will be
cheap.

Moses could not have believed
that some day British airplanes
would fly back and forth in a few
hours over territory through
which he wandered for 40 years.

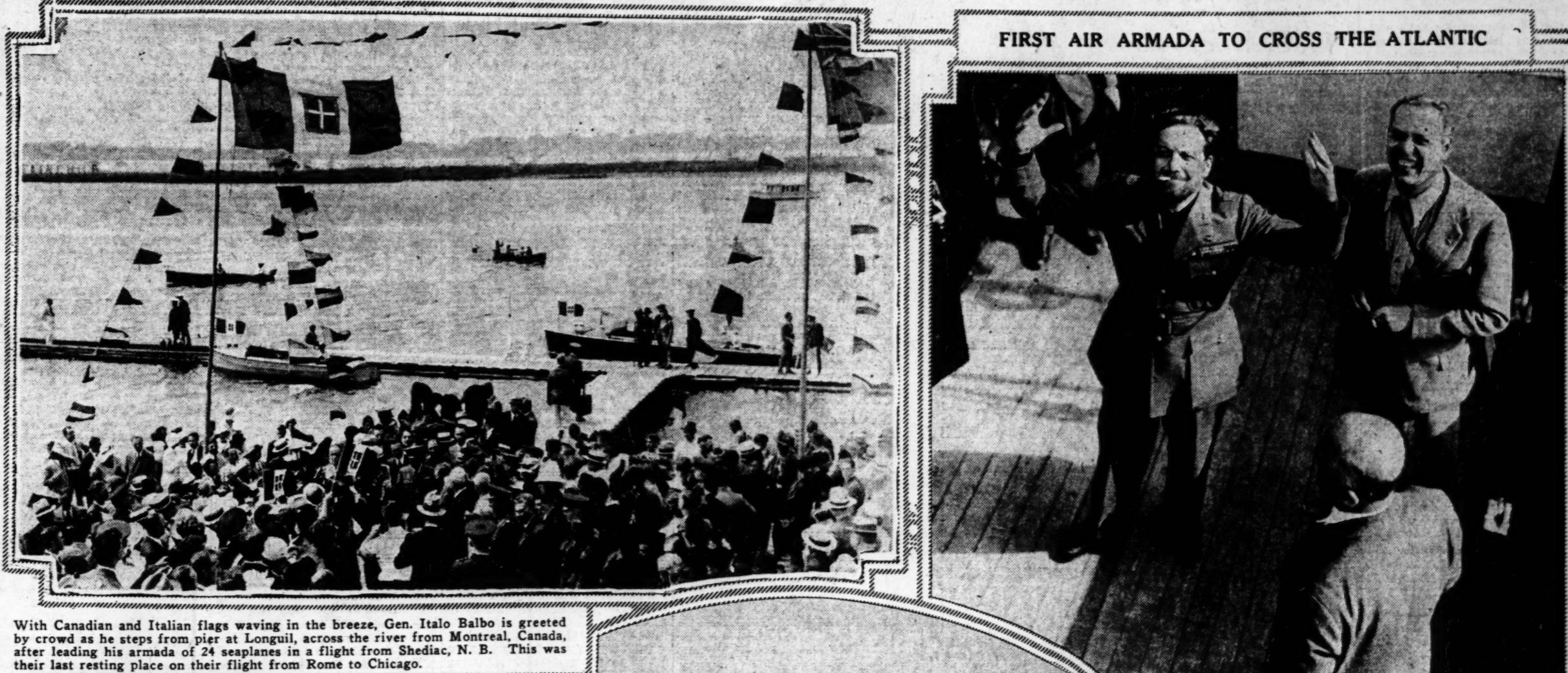
And the old "forty-niners" would
have laughed had you predicted
that in 1933 a man would fly from
the Pacific to the Atlantic in 11
hours, over all the plains, prairies
and mountains across which they
traveled for months.

Resourceful man can usually
find something to do. The Peerless
Motor Car Co., which has not
been making automobiles for more
than a year, will manufacture
beer and ale.

\$300,000 Fire in Manila.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, July 15.—Two lumber
yards owned by Chinese interests
and three other structures were
burned here today. Police esti-
mated the loss at \$300,000.



FIRST AIR ARMADA TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC



Gen. Balbo in a moment of rejoicing when the last and twenty-fourth plane of his squadron came safely down in the Labrador harbor.



**IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION**
By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I know many people have written you begging for a remedy for self-consciousness. I know that it is just a matter of forgetting yourself, but it is a terrible handicap and I wish I knew some new people, because maybe, I could do this. I am afraid I do not look well enough or am awkward or do the wrong things and imagine people are talking about me. I read some advice you gave to "Allan," but it doesn't suit me exactly. If it is possible I would like to meet him, because I think we would understand each other.

MILDRED.

I am not printing all your letter, as you requested, but am glad to have been intrusted with all of it. I only wish I could offer you some sure-fire remedy for self-consciousness and a never-failing recipe for making friends. I do think the suggestions I made to Allan would suit as well in your case, though I think you may be a bit more self-conscious than he.

I want to say, right off, that you are mistaken in thinking it necessary to elaborate elaborately in order to have friends.

I know a good many who entertain, constantly, in this way, and who, of course, have a sort of following; but this doesn't mean steady friendship, nor lasting friendship, which is rare, even for them. I believe the best way to make pleasant acquaintances—and perhaps gain their real friendship—is to forget yourself, and say as little as possible about loneliness. Have confidence in yourself and try to feel that, if others are not too preoccupied with all sorts of things not personal, or may be suffering from the same affliction, that they are thinking agreeably about you. Try to like them and think they are liking you; this is bound to react.

If, among your acquaintances, you know those who have nice associations, try to make yourself attractive, unselfish and agreeable enough for them to want to introduce you and include you in their activities.

But I could not introduce you to "Allan," or any others who write to this column, for social acquaintances. That is not the purpose of the column and I hardly think you would care to meet total strangers in this way.

Don't look too far away for your happiness; usually it is near you. Of course you may write me again at any time and I shall do my best to give you a lift.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you please tell me how it is that a girl without personality, wealth or position can marry a man who has a substantial position, etc.? I know two girls who have done this.

How much should a girl about five feet five, 16 years old weigh? Do you think it is proper for a girl 16 to go out with a young man alone?

Mrs. X.

Perhaps these girls have given more thought to character, unselfishness, good manners and accomplishments than some others. Your gauge is not in the superficial, and possibly these men were looking for something else.

About 120 pounds would be all right. As to the question of going out alone with the boys at 16; the girl, the boy and the destination would be points to consider. It would be foolish for her mother to allow her to go with him on long motor rides, to public dances, or to the wrong kind of shows.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been going with a young lady for about six months. My fondness for her has passed the friendship stage. In my opinion she is almost perfect, with the exception of one fault; she neglects her teeth. She is neat and clean, very attractive in appearance and would have beautiful teeth if they were properly cared for. In what indirect way could I call her attention to the fact that this one fault detracts greatly from her looks and appearance? Thanking you in advance, I am.

A Regular Reader.

It is too bad for a girl to spoil her looks in this way; lack of early training is probably responsible for it. And the only thing you can do gracefully, is to remark repeatedly, if not too pointedly, about the exquisite teeth some other girl has and add that they look so spick and span, it is a pleasure to see them.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

E VIL thoughts fly back to us and rest in our own minds. I am truly sorry for the woman who cannot see any good in her daughter-in-law. And for those three boys, as she calls them, are her sons' sons.

This woman should remember that it takes two to be mother-in-law and daughter-in-law. Nothing at all is wrong except in her mind.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but of course cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

ONE INCH
ONE INCH
TWO ONE-INCH PRECISION-SIZE BLOCKS
OF HARDENED STEEL WHEN
199998 INCHES
PLACED TOGETHER WILL
BE LESS THAN 2 INCHES WIDE



MAX H. CALVIN
of Brooklyn
CAN PUT 25 QUARTERS IN
HIS EAR

THE
GIANT
COFFEE POT
of
Winston-Salem
N.C.
USED TO HIDE
ESCAPING
PRISONERS
DURING THE CIVIL
WAR
JOHNNY
COVENTINO
THE
43-INCH
PAGE BOY
OF THE
43-STORY
HOTEL
NEW YORKER
HAS BEEN INSURED AGAINST GROWING!
If he grows one inch he receives \$100,000

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The Fallen Bastile

July 14 is the French Independence Day, commemorating the Fall of the Bastile on that date in 1789.

The well-known Bridge de la Concorde in Paris, begun in the same year, was entirely constructed out of the materials obtained from the demolished Bastile, "so that the sovereign people may trample continuously upon what used to be the symbol of royal tyranny." The Bridge was completed in 1793 and was first called "Pont de la Revolution" (Bridge of the Revolution).

MONDAY: Dead Man's Head, and explanation of today's cartoon.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON
"Youth in the Red."

HERE are words to make one pause: "Would you write an article for us, the youth of the present day, who are in many cases sadly in need of enlightenment and encouragement, but find ourselves adrift in the cheerless sea of life—alone?" While the world that should be at the wheel, the guiding lights that should show us the way are concerned with other more pernicious problems, youth is floundering in the reefs of despair.

Yes, youth is in the red because we who are older have made such an utter mess of the world, and we are still at it. No generation ever had a worse break, except "the lost generation" slaughtered in the shambles of the World War, or left to drift as a derelict. What wonder that they ditch our dogmas, repudiate our religion, scorn our alleged idealism and denounce our civilization as ridiculous—we deserve it, every reefs of despair.

Young men, I know, nowadays seek money. That, however, isn't part of my plans. I hope for people to be interested from a purely musical standpoint. Later the other may come, but that is not my interest. I am organizing an orchestra if anyone is interested, may I hear from them through Mrs. Carr? For this purpose, I am leaving my name and address.

MUSIC LOVER.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:

Most of the girls in my room school (I am 12 years old) are Girl Scouts, and some of my friends outside. Naturally I am sorry for them, when they speak of hikes and things like that. I know this isn't much of a problem, but I just don't like to ask these girls how you join. Would you please tell me if there are any scout troops around Page and Blackstone? My parents have already given their consent to having a Girl Scout.

INQUISITIVE.

Call up the office of the Girl Scouts of St. Louis at 4253 Magnolia (Arlene 9500, telephone), and they will give you all information. I am sure they will be very glad to have you join.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been going with a young lady for over two years and, I must say, I love her very devotedly. For about a year we were together almost every night. Then I lost my job and since then we see each other about once a month.

This girl seemed to care for me. She asked me not to go with other girls; and I never have. She asked me to do this every day, and until lately, she did the same. Then suddenly, she stopped writing. I have written several times since, but have received no reply. I have not much confidence to believe she has quit me so suddenly, but I am

(gently or otherwise) that there are "other fish in the stream" and you do not intend to dangle for long and in uncertainty forever.

DEAR Martha:

AM a girl 16 years old. I would like to take up some kind of sport. I have wanted to take up archery, but my wrists are weak; is that a hindrance? I know that he has the justification for making the decision to bid for game, and need not pass that decision to you. I would make this decision myself.

DEAR Mrs. Carr:

IT is possible for you to cover that 100 miles, that is the best thing to do. Letters, and the absence of them, are sometimes so misunderstood. The worst thing you can do is sit inert. Let her know you are going to find out, or know the reason why; not that you intend to force your attentions, but you are not going to be kept out of the game. A man of action always commands a girl's respect, if he knows how to demonstrate this without being too rough and overbearing about it.

Then, of course, you might hint drows to overcome.

BRIDGE

"by"
P. HAL SIMS

Raising Without High Cards

WE ARE now concerned only with responding hands which contain four or five trumps, and also either a singleton or a void. Let us first consider how the bidding may develop subsequent to an Opening Major Suit Bid.

Your partner bids, in any position, a heart. You pick up the following 13 cards:

Sp. xxxx Dl. x
Ht. xxxx Cl. xxxx

And respond with two hearts. If your partner now forces, you respond automatically by bidding hearts for him in minimum raises until four hearts has been bid; the responsibility is up to him, and your hand provides plenty of material for making four hearts if he has the strength which should underlie a forcing rebid over a minimum raise. Incidentally, if he should bid spades, respond with a group of Broadwayites.

"I just thought I ought to tell you, Jolie, of boy, that I've got the number one card on the radio-number one, Jolie, old boy."

"Well," indifferently stiffer Johnson, "there's nothing lower than

HAL SIMS

"I long to be a serious bard, I long to pen a lyric sonnet With words like pearls on silver chains, And no ironclad ending on it."

I strive to wield a heavy pen, Like Edgar Allan Poe's or starcker; But people say: "Oh, you're the girl Who tries to write like Dorothy Parker!"

No matter what my theme may be, When I have reached the final line I find my tongue is in my cheek, And I am spilling Hoffenstein.

But I'll be captain of my soul— I'm bound, no matter how it hurts, To write one poem that doesn't end With the equivalent of "nerfs."

Dorothy Ann Blank.

Ouch!

Take it from Nick Kenny, which is how we got it. It is one of the grander squelches. Nick says that he is the most popular of Broadwayites, the one who has the most popularity.

"The Schaft tragedy seemed to have occurred so long ago, money troubles and all, that we were forgotten, as far as the time as I motored to Italy, usually with my manager, Louis Sorensen, and met many friends.

We were in one serious automobile accident, but our injuries were slight. And I was more than

than a champion—my championship was all but mine—a

championship was arranged through Madison Square Garden. This describes why

Selfishness.

Have you ever noticed how selfish most folks are? Ask the next 10 people with whom you have the opportunity to converse quietly and personally, what are their plans and hopes for the future. I venture you will learn that the majority of them will reveal themselves as wanting to get something or have something—more than at present.

Money, power, reputation, marriage, health—that is about the order in which popular desires predominate, according to the many letters that come to me.

Health is really at the head of the list, or it would be if folks didn't make the error of thinking they should get money so they can buy health. They make that mistake with most desirable things of life, including love. Do you see why all this is selfish?

Yours Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday, be on the lookout for changes that might benefit you where your savings and estate are concerned in the year to come, especially after Dec. 23, 1932.

Be cautious but alert. Possible restlessness in home conditions and with partners, Feb. 26-March 26, don't depend on material results from partnerships. Avoid danger.

Deer 10-19, 1932; April 9-14, 1932.

For Monday July 17.

AYEDE The boss has pretty

good reason to be satisfied with you, so don't stir things up—in fact, it's

far that encumbered me when

Journeymen and Leon. See took

hand in me. I easily beat a dozen

more than that, in that

five-year plan" to

make an awkward novice into a

world's champion within five

years was nearing its goal. That

year limit was first thought of in

the early fall of 1928 when I was

crossing so hard—and it did,

in those seem so hopeless—for my

debut, which took place in

Paris.

Such a "five-year plan" did look

fantastic to some of those who

had heard of it.

There was half of 1928 and all

of 1929; a long kindergarten period

in the school of fighting, so I

was told. During the

first year, I worked myself into

reasonably good condition, taking off most of

my clothes.

Heretofore, the

opener had been

the first move, but I

had to be the first to

make an opening bid.

Openers had been

the first move, but I

had to be the first to

make an opening bid.

Openers had been

the first move, but I

had to be the first to

make an opening bid.

Openers had been

the first move, but I

had to be the first to

make an opening bid.

Openers had been

the first move, but I

had to be the first to

ley's Unusual Exhibits
Bids by Sims System

The Downtown Milk Sellers
Story of Carnera's Life

SATURDAY,
JULY 15, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

Among Stamp Collectors
Miss Robinson on Discouragement

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

My LIFE STORY
-o- By -o-
PRIMO CARNERA

For Sunday, July 16.

If you have some plan for benefitting your sphere of influence, yourself included, of course, this is the day to move it forward a couple of pegs. If you haven't such a plan, get one. An excellent day for sincere folks. Be one.

Selfless.

Have you ever noticed how selfish most folks are? Ask the next 10 people with whom you have the opportunity to converse quietly and personally just what are their plans and hopes for the future. I venture you will find that the majority of them will reveal themselves as wanting to get something or have something—more than at present. Money, power, reputation, marriage, health—that is about the order in which popular desires predominate, according to the many letters that come to me. Health is really at the head of the list, or so it would seem if folks didn't make the error of thinking they should get money so they can buy health. They make that mistake with most desirable things of life, including love. Do you see why all this is selfish?

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday be on the lookout for charms that might benefit you where your savings and estate are concerned in the year to come, especially after Dec. 23, 1932. Be cautious but alert. Possible restlessness in home conditions and with parents, Feb. 26-March 25, don't depend on material results from partnerships. Avoid dangers; Dec. 10-19, 1932; April 9-14, 1933.

For Monday, July 17.

AYSE The boss has pretty good reason to be sensitive but that's no reason why you should stir things up—in fact, it's a mighty good reason why you should ozone along and status quo a bit. Steer around secrets for three days.

Good (?) Business (?)

Most of us have become so used to selflessness that we often accept it as a positive virtue—at least we accept it as part of the daily routine of our affairs. We were taught in school, both in the classroom and at recess, to get as much as we could of what others had for as little as we were forced to give. Everybody wants to take advantage of a bargain, in some cases to the point of: "Oh, goody! Here's a poor merchant who has failed and we can get things for half what they are worth!" Instead of instinctively putting out a hand to help that poor brother, we put out our hand to grab as much as we can get for as little as he is willing to take in his frantic effort to save something from the wreck. We call it good business. But is it?

Your Year Ahead.

A positive, active condition of your mentality is apt to lead to changes in your affairs during this year, if this is your anniversary push business interests and make new friends whenever possible, particularly among men. Dec. 31-Feb. 28 be adaptable in matters of capital, ready to accept shifts if they stand testing. Avoid haste and accident; Dec. 11-15, 1932; April 11-15, 1933.

Tomorrow.

Go after business, trade and travel in morning and early afternoon.



VACATION PLANS

Should Include the Post-Dispatch

While you are vacationing this summer, you'll naturally want to keep informed on what is happening in the world. You'll want to laugh at familiar comic characters, enjoy the 4-page Daily Mirror with its exciting features and fiction.

It's easy to make certain of receiving the Post-Dispatch every day. Just call Main 1111. Circulation Department, 100 N. Dearborn, will send subscription order below.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
Circulation Department.
Please Mail the Post-Dispatch:
 Daily & Sun. Daily only Sun. only
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DAILY MAGAZINE

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF IN SELLING MILK

A Plan to Aid Mothers
by Supplying Office
Workers Grows Into
a \$35,000 Annual
Business, With Wide-
ly Spread Benefits.

Side Comments

W HILE my feet and fists cause most gossip, many remarks—hardly at all favorable—have been made about my face, which shows many moods, most of them ugly, some folks say. Well, I ought to know much about my own face, because I like caricatures. In fact, I used to spend many minutes making sketches of all the changes in my "cave man pan," as critics call it. My model—and myself—was seen in a mirror, which caricatures have been emitted, and appropriately, "Nightmares." The bright frowns, the smile, the power. I wish I knew more about caricature. To be a good comic cartoonist would be much more fun than being a ring king.

The so-called "five-year plan" to make an awkward novice into a world's champion within five years was nearing its goal. That limit was first thought of in the early fall of 1928 when I was training so hard—and it did, at times, seem so hopeless—for my debut which took place in Paris.

Such a "five-year plan" did look fantastic to some of those who heard of it!

There was half of 1928 and all of 1929: a long kindergarten period in the school of fighting, so it was told. During that period I worked myself into reasonably good condition, taking off most of the fat that encumbered me when I met Journe and Leon See took me in hand. I easily beat a dozen men equally crude fighters, but green was I, that only natural strength, weight and size gave me my chance at all against the foxy young. Striking, a ringwise victory, in our two bouts late in 1929, were my first lessons from first-class heavyweight and came before my first invasion of the ring. This is an amusing tale but the fact is—my big nose was broken from early battering by hard punches in a Paris gymnasium when I was just learning to hold up my hands and swing as novices do. Long before the French public knew me, that nose became the only physical souvenir of my first affairs. No—Primes with a \$35,000 a year business. That is what this milk vending enterprise is a year and a half has grown to be. You may even have wondered while tossing out your nickel if the milk vendor on the profits, necessarily small, really is able to eke out a living wage.

What you may not know and what may amaze you and add something to that satisfying feeling of reciprocity maintained, is that, with your nickel you are helping to uphold and are a participant in, on the consumer's end, of a \$35,000 a year business. That is what this milk vending enterprise is a year and a half has grown to be. You may even have wondered while tossing out your nickel if the milk vendor on the profits, necessarily small, really is able to eke out a living wage.

THE answer to that is, she does. Some 30 or 40 of them and their dependents do. Not a lavish living, not such as many of them were used to before the payrolls knew their names no more, but earnings of \$2 to \$3 a day go a long way toward keeping the wolf from the door of modest households. Some of the venders in the larger offices bring in from other plants or assignments to larger territories, are able to earn more than others, but since the business was designed to relieve unemployment a limit of "five cents" had been raised on "fakes" and "frauds." I was barred boxing boards in nearly all of the United States and a move was made to deport me; all of which embarrassed because I ate twice as much as such beasts of burden. I could do a full grown laborer's work when I was 12 years old.

Another legend of my laborer days has the boy Carnera taking the place of a mule that died under the stress of carrying huge piles of tile and bricks. This story has me toting two huge shoulder-loads of tile the day I met Paul Journe. It is a fanciful yarn with a germ of truth in it. For when I had a job I often did work as hard as a mule or a horse, and many a boss may recall that I ate twice as much as such beasts of burden. I could do a full grown laborer's work when I was 12 years old.

S YOU may recall, George Godfrey gave me a severe test, but I was hammering him to defeat, I am sure, when he fouled out in the fifth round in June, 1930, at Philadelphia. In my American weigh-in contest that year, Jimmy Meehan, Boston veteran, won a questionable decision in that city after rounds early in October.

In the meantime I had quickly taken off so many second, third and fourth rounds that the "five year" had been raised on "fakes" and "frauds."

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boxing boards in nearly all of the United States and a move was made to deport me; all of which embarrassed because I ate twice as much as such beasts of burden. I could do a full grown laborer's work when I was 12 years old.

When my troubles were thick in America during the spring and summer of 1930, cables came from France announcing that I was called for military service there. That made amusing news for everyone but me. Clever journalists, with the so-called "sucker tour" in mind, described me as a candidate for "the tank corps," and others said I should be put in the submarine service, where expert "diving" is so important. I could see the horns of such absurdities all right, when they were read to me by Monsieur See, but there was a serious side to them, too. The French military authorities really wanted me on the strength of what was said to me to be first citizenship application.

My difficulties with the French army officials dated to the time that I was a laborer, and later a circus attraction, in France. In order to work in that country, it was necessary to signify intentions of becoming a citizen. I was asked to make out for me, and, had not I taken up boxing, Primo might be pushing a tank or carrying a cannon (so humorists might say) in a French uniform today.

I am sorry about this matter, because I like France and the French people very much. But Italy is my own native country to which I have presented the world's championship and in whose name I will defend it to the limit.

Then I quickly stopped several seconds earlier and one or two seconds in short order and, though "fakes" and "set-up" were as loud as ever, Madison Square Garden had the contracts drawn for a Schlemeling-Carnera fight in September after the German won the championship in June on a foul Sharkey. But Max returned to his fatherland and stayed there the rest of the year. I took Sharkey in October, 1931, and knocked out the giant Vittorio Lampolo in the second round of a juggling duel for what was advertised as "the super-heavyweight" or "deadweight world's champion."

Having entered the "fourth year" of my plans, returned to Italy and knocked down a few well-known heavies in Paris, Berlin and Milan, and outwitted others until just before returning to America, I lost a questionable 10-round decision to Larry Lans at London. That occurred May 30. When I reached New York in June of 1932, howls were heard that "Gains had wrecked Carnera's championship chances," as he hadn't, and the Carnera caravan moves on....

Now, I saw Sharkey outpoint Schaefer for the championship. The Garden, too, must have taken Gains very seriously, judging from the distance between my two or three seats and the ring. Critics and fans still question that

decision, but I thought it was earned on points, although I was almost as far from the fighters as I was from the championship that June night a little more than a year ago.

For the rest of that fourth in "Five Year Plan," I kayed half a dozen fairly promising young heavies, several veteran second or third raters, and lost a highly questionable decision to Ken Kennedy in the fall of 1932. That knock proved to be good fortune in disguise. On the strength largely of that bad decision, Porseda was matched with Ernie Schaefer the following January, the latter winning by a brilliant K. O. in the sixth round. And so, with the fifth of that "Five Year Plan" several months old, I was signed to fight Schaefer, the winner to meet Sharkey in June for the title. Again loud barks were heard, and the Carnera caravan kept moving on....

I have described that Schaefer tragedy of February last (1932), its score of 10, and the false cries of fraud that died down with the death of poor Ernie. I have also told of those efforts to confine me to a super-heavyweight or deadweight class which surely threatened that 1931 knockout hook!

Monday I will describe my own impressions of my most strenuous work for the Sharkey bout and since the latter is so recent—I will tell of only its big and odd moments as they come to me now, a few days after my "Five Year Plan" was so happily achieved on June 29, last.

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Monday I will describe my own



is tested every so often by Wisconsin D. A special price is paid for this milk, 15 cents a quart. The children who receive the milk are candidates for adoption. They stand beyond even the hopes of the always resourceful and venturesome president, Mrs. Windsor. But without difficulties, I think the apportionment of which made the scheme feasible and only one dairy was far sighted enough to interest itself in this method of distributing milk.

Some of the venders have rules barring peddlars and solicitors. These are got around by the contention that soliciting is not done, only orders are filled. Even yet there are buildings which forbid the vendor to enter without disguising her uniform. This she does by removing her cap with its official insignia and carrying her cartons in black bags.

Mrs. Windsor cheerfully refers to these as "our bootleggers." On the other hand, said Mrs. Windsor, "some employers encourage their milk service, especially among employees who show signs of being undernourished."

You will observe in the divisions of the nickel no account is made of overhead expense. This is for the reason that there isn't any, except

for telephone rental, \$10.50 a month, paid out of the quarter of a cent share paid by the C. C. C.

Up to this time a sympathetic and generous landlord has donated the headquarters room at 917 Locust street to front and other sympathetic citizens have furnished the offices. Recently the donation of quarters has been withdrawn, the owner of the property requiring it for more profitable purposes.

Headquarters have been moved three times within the last week. Part of the time they have been maintained in dairy trucks. Now the Board of Education has offered the loan of quarters in their building until Oct. 1. At that time the milk van will be out in the cold and unless some other generous landlord with a wrench on his hands will come forward and offer it, rent free.

Mrs. Windsor says the work can be carried on profitably in very worthy pursuit of relieving unemployment and feeding undernourished children, if a further cut has to be made in the nickel for the purpose of paying downtown rents.

Other difficulties loom up in the reason that there isn't any, except

News for STAMP Collectors

DO lands bordering the South China Sea and the Gulf of Siam have the advantages of airmail?

Newfoundland's Next.

On Aug. 3 a new series of stamps will be issued to commemorate the annexation of Newfoundland by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in 1583. Sir Humphrey Gilbert was one of Queen Elizabeth's seamen and a half brother of Sir Walter Raleigh who laid his cloak in the mud for his Queen. The stamps and designs are as follows: 1c—portrait of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 2c shows Cobh Castle, now home of the Gilbert family near Torquay, Devon, England.

The 3c shows the coat-of-arms of the Gilbert family near Cobh, Ireland. The 4c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Walter Raleigh who laid his cloak in the mud for his Queen. The 5c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 6c shows Cobh Castle, now home of the Gilbert family near Torquay, Devon, England.

The 7c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 8c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 9c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 10c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 11c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 12c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 13c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 14c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 15c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 16c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 17c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 18c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 19c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 20c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 21c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 22c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 23c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 24c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 25c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 26c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 27c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 28c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 29c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 30c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 31c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 32c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 33c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 34c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 35c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 36c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 37c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 38c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 39c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 40c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel, artist unknown. The 41c shows the coat-of-arms of Sir Humphrey Gilbert from an old engraving in an ancient Dutch book of travel,

All NICE MEN Are MARRIED

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

BY 7 o'clock Janice was back in her room at the hotel. It seemed like home to her. She switched on the two lamps, rearranged the flowers, slipped on a warm bathrobe, and climbed into bed for a long, luxurious evening's reading.

Wondering just why Richard had said he particularly wished her to read it, she started "The Happy Hypocrite." She was unable to put it down until she had finished it. A lover who was willing to wear a mask all the rest of his life so that his sweetheart would not be alarmed by his evil face. A love so powerful that eventually his countenance should change to match.

If that was love, Janice Meade had never known it. She put the book down thoughtfully, staring out of the window. A foolish, impossible little story but it gave her a conception she had not had before. Of love so pure and devoted that no sacrifice would be too great. Not the desperate infatuation she had cherished for Lewis Wadlen but a finer, more spiritual relationship.

Was this what Richard had experienced? If so, why was he tired and worried? Why was Nina's dark face so restless? And why had he said to Janice that afternoon, "I can see you've never known what it is to be in love."

Had he found her undeveloped emotionally? What was it to him? And why did she care so terribly what Richard thought, not only on that subject but every other? Never in her life had she been so obsessed with a desire to learn the opinions of another. Just that morning, reading an editorial in the Times, she had caught herself thinking, "I wonder what Richard will say about that."

Friendship, pure unadulterated admiration of the man's intelligence, regardless of her disapproval of him as a husband.

"That's all it is," Janice assured herself. "He has aroused my curiosity I didn't realize I had. Stimulated my imagination."

Having satisfactorily disposed of this question, she returned to "The Good Companions" and read until 3 o'clock.

RICHARD'S telephone call was now part of the routine of her day. She did not leave her room until she had heard from him.

But this morning, after their happy afternoon together the day before, he failed to call. At 1 o'clock Janice decided she might as well go out. If he telephoned while she was gone, he would probably call again.

Nevertheless, her stroll up Fifth avenue after lunch was curtailed by the idea she'd better be there to talk to him. She entered the lobby expectantly.

"Any message for me?"

"No this time, Miss Meade. But you have some letters."

From her mother and Jayson Kincaid. With a queer little feeling of disappointment she took them to her room to read.

At 7:30 she forced herself to eat alone at the Blue Ribbon and later went to movie.

The next day she left the hotel at noon and stayed away all day. Several hours at the museum and in late afternoon a solitary seat to "Mourning Becomes Electra."

During the dinner intermission of the play arrived, Janice felt as isolated as if she were on a desert island. At the Lido, where she went for dinner, she fell into conversation with a rather interesting freckle-faced girl seated next to her who was also attending the O'Neill drama, but they returned to their own separate places in the theater. The tragic ending of the play made Janice so miserable that she taxied home, sunk in a blue fog.

Where was Richard? Why didn't he call her? Probably his wife was back to town all alone, his attentions had been entirely given to a friend of his dead mother. There was no reason for him to introduce her to his wife.

Janice was hurt by the fact that he not only had never mentioned his wife but had never expressed a desire that they should meet. Evidently he didn't think Nina would be interested.

TUSHER tortured herself, but entered the hotel still hoping for a message. She felt as if she had been away so long that something must have happened. But there was nothing. "Nothing at all," the friendly night clerk assured her.

She was sitting on the edge of her bed moodily smoking a cigarette, when the telephone rang. Richard's voice, gray granite detached, cried: "Hello! these! I hope you haven't gone to bed."

"It's after midnight."

"But have you?" he persisted. "No, I've been to see 'Mourning Becomes Electra' and I'm afraid to close my eyes."

He laughed, she thought, rather excitedly.

"Good! Then you'll be glad to see me again."

Her heart throbbed gratefully. "You've been away?"

"Don't you miss me?" he reproached.

"Of course!"

"Called out of town unexpectedly by illness in the family," Richard explained briefly. "I didn't have strength."

A Suit of Black Satin



Among the newer modes is this heavy black satin suit worn with draped blouse of white satin. The bag is of ribbed silk.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

WHETHER shoulders shall continue high, wide and fancy is one of the momentous fashion questions to be dealt with in the autumn. The advance styles which the St. Louis stores display believe in giving the shoulders prominence, but they have new methods to their sleeves. A shoulder is wide or tight, often a high and sleeves are responsible for its looseness. Among the jackets, for example, are several with the sleeves puffed at the shoulders. The pleats are stitched down several inches where the flare begins.

Without warning she found herself swept into his arms, held closely against his heart. He did not speak, but slowly, gently lifted her face to his. Before he could kiss her Janice hurried him away, but she sat beside him gazing at the unearthly beauty of the night through tear-blurred eyes.

(Continued Monday.)

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Nursery Ball Play

THE adult usually is disappointed when, trying to play a simple ball game with the toddler, the little one fails to co-operate. This does not mean that balls are unsuitable for young children, but that the game the adult is trying to play is unsuitable for the young child.

Balls are among the very best play materials for children from the time they are old enough to crawl until they are adults. The crawling baby enjoys merely clutching a small ball in his hand, dropping it, seeing it roll away, and then recapturing it. This play gives him exercise, trains his senses and muscles in purposeful co-operation and is anything but the failure that the not understanding adult often thinks it.

The child old enough to walk adds to this sort of play the pleasure of merely carrying his ball around in a pack or a wagon, putting it in one place, only to pick it up and carry it to another.

About two or two and a half he will usually make an effort to catch a ball bounced carefully in his direction. He may be willing, too, to sit opposite an adult on the floor and catch a ball rolled between his outstretched legs.

These are excellent games since they demand very little skill and give the child an enormous feeling of success. But the child tires of these games and one must not expect him to concentrate on it long.

The child invents endless games with balls of all sizes. A three-year-old enjoyed pushing a huge light ball about with his kiddie car. Another enjoyed rolling a ball down a sloping plank, still another bouncing it against a wall.

The variations are endless and all valuable as exercise and control training.

Cork the ammonia, gasoline, and other bottles containing volatile substances tightly or they will quickly evaporate and lose their strength.

"Called out of town unexpectedly by illness in the family," Richard explained briefly. "I didn't have strength."

"Good! Then you'll be glad to see me again."

Her heart throbbed gratefully.

"You've been away?"

"Don't you miss me?" he reproached.

"Of course!"

"Called out of town unexpectedly by illness in the family," Richard explained briefly. "I didn't have strength."

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Miscellaneous

DESPITE Ruth Chatterton's determined refusal to star in "The House on 98th Street," Jack Warner still has confidence in the story. He believes it's "box office," and that the feminine role should only be entrusted to a star of more than ordinary ability. Therefore, he had made a little dicker with Radio for the loan of Irene Dunne. Considerable negotiating went on before this was effected, for Miss Dunne is wanted right on the nose for Radio pictures.

Curious coincidence that Art Jarrett, fiance of Elinor Holt, pretty swimming champion, should start his movie career just as Elinor bows out of Hollywood. She asked for her release from Warner Brothers and went East for a big swimming tournament. Young Jarrett is starting his career this week in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dancing Lady." Busy days these for the newly engaged Jarrett, what with telephoning Elinor, receiving congratulations and working on his picture.

My dear Mrs. Post:

How late in the season is it correct for men to wear full evening dress?

Answer: It is not so much a question of season as of occasions. In the South where evening weddings are fashionable, or in place, should a formal ball be given, "white tie" evening clothes would be worn. Otherwise there are no strict rules (according to American custom), when the white tie and tail coat are suitable. The suggestion of white ties in summer inevitably suggest London and Newport. Undoubtedly they are being worn now in London, which still wears a black waistcoat with a dinner coat and rates it as a smoking jacket. But in Newport, white ties and tail coats, and the tails to which they used to be worn, have almost if not completely disappeared since the depression.

My dear Mrs. Post:

I have been told that it is not in good taste to wear red clothes even if they are becoming. Is this true?

Answer: If it is, then the whole world (beginning with China) shows bad taste. Red—to a greater or less degree of brightness—is at the moment being seen upon about three women out of five.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Sometimes lately I read that when a man is spending the evening in the apartment of a girl and she telephones to the drug store for ice cream or sandwiches and ginger ale, the man should go to the door and pay for it when it's delivered. This seems inhospitable to me.

Answer: You are quite right. It is the obligation of the hostess to provide whatever refreshments are served.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I have received an invitation through a boy I go about with, to play bridge at the house of young married friends of mine. (1) Would it be proper for me to go with him? (2) And then would it be proper to invite this couple to my house sometime?

Answer: I can't answer this because according to convention a girl may not go to the house of a stranger, ever, on the invitation of a man. Even though you are engaged there would have to be exceptional circumstances to make it quite right for you to go without an direct invitation from the hostess. If the hostess writes or telephones you, then go of course. And equally of course return the invitation whatever way you can. Or if you know the hostess well, that is another thing entirely and a message sent through the boy would be quite all right according to modern informality.

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Answer: I can't answer this because according to convention a girl may not go to the house of a stranger, ever, on the invitation of a man. Even though you are engaged there would have to be exceptional circumstances to make it quite right for you to go without an direct invitation from the hostess. If the hostess writes or telephones you, then go of course. And equally of course return the invitation whatever way you can. Or if you know the hostess well, that is another thing entirely and a message sent through the boy would be quite all right according to modern informality.

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A Fall Suit of Satin
Family Post on Etiquette

Dr. Wiggam's Mind Test
A Laugh With Ted Cook

SATURDAY,
JULY 16, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

DAILY MAGAZINE

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN
» by «
Mary Graham Bonner

On Their Way

TOP NOTCH, the Rooster, led the way with Willy Nilly following. Rip ran along beside Willy Nilly with his money bag attached to his dog collar. Then came Jel- ly Bear and Honey Bear, walking on their hind legs and each carrying a money bag over their left front paw. Mrs. Quacko Duck carried her in her best white feathered bag and over her head she held her best parasol made out of leaves over a stick. The other Ducks waddled along after her.

Christopher Columbus Crow had his money hidden under a wing and he flew overhead, cawing as he went along:

"You have to follow the roads where I can fly so straight and get there so much sooner."

"Caw, caw, you've all heard the expression 'as the crow flies,' and that means that a crow can fly the shortest distance between two points without having to wander around the way creatures must do who walk."

None of them paid any attention to Christopher. They were all so happy going off to the exhibit and county fair where there would be so much to see and do.

On their way they met a number of people and animals, too. The animals were going to be exhibited.

After they had arrived at the fair grounds Willy Nilly discovered in a field, a short distance away, a deserted shed.

"We can camp there for the coming week," he said, "and down at the side of the field is a small pool of water which the Ducks will never find. Now let's all have a good time, but please, please, don't all of you get into trouble."

(Continued Monday.)

Safety Matches.

With a pilot on every gas stove nowadays and only the oven to light with a match, it is wise to deal entirely with safety matches in the house. Then the housewife can be assured that a burning match can cause a fire by nibbling at her sulphur matches. If the kitchen is not a modern one naturally the sulphur matches are more convenient, but they should be kept in a tin box with a lid when not in use.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1
WHERE THE
SOIL IS
FERTILE
ARE YOU
LIKELY TO
FIND A
LARGER
PERCENTAGE
OF
BEAUTIFUL WOMEN?
YES OR NO

2
SINCE THE AIM
OF SCIENCE
IS TO
REACH COLD,
LOGICAL,
HARD-HEADED
CONCLUSIONS,
DOES ITS STUDY
INJURE THE
IMAGINATION?
YES OR NO

3
16 BALD-
HEADEDNESS
CAUSED BY
TIGHT HAT BANDE?

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DILLE CO.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Yes. Mrs. Wiggam and I studied this question through five summers at Chautauqua assemblies all over the United States. We arranged a scale of twelve adjectives describing various degrees of beauty. By standing at the gate and grading the women as they came in, we could tell almost to a dollar the price of farm land and real estate with safety matches in the hands. And men move into the rich lands; they are attractive to vigorous, good-looking women and are also mighty good pickers themselves because of their superior intelligence. Thus, beautiful women and the relative price of land tend strongly to go together.

—Nothing, unless possibly poetry and fiction, cultivates the imagination as does the study of life and nature through science. There are two general types of imagination—free and controlled. Free imagination is in the mind at play-dreaming; controlled imagination is definite manipulation of the known to give us deeper insight into the unknown. Science calls this "injury to the imagination." However, if these daughters marry men whose hair sticks to their craniums until death do them part, but whose mothers had bald-headed fathers, one-half of their sons will become bald, but the daughters will not. Says East, "it is like mating horned breeds of sheep with hornless types. By proper matings horned offspring result from hornless parents."

—No. As related by Edward M. East, eminent biologist of Harvard, "baldness is a 'dominant' characteristic in men and a 'recessive' in women. This means that if a woman whose father was not bald married a bald-headed man, and one destined to lose his hair at nature's appointed time, their sons will become bald, but the daughters will not. However, if these daughters marry men whose hair sticks to their craniums until death do them part, but whose mothers had bald-headed fathers, one-half of their sons will become bald, but the daughters will not. Says East, "it is like mating horned breeds of sheep with hornless types. By proper matings horned offspring result from hornless parents."

—That's just what worries the boys. Most of them haven't yet been able to figure out how they're going to do it.

Add similes—

Blank as the face of a male adagio dancer.

Groan from Andrew Devine—

Another fish I'd like to gaff Is he who chirps "It is to laugh!"

No!

The people of this country are not interested in patronage.—Postmaster-General Farley.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie E.—

What language is used officially at the London Economic Conference?

Worried.

French, English and Ambiguous. A. Bella.

Radio censors have banned a current song because of several humoring interludes. They consider this humoring suggestive and that words be inserted.

There's one thing you can say for the censors—they credit the fans with more imagination than the comedians do.

Just out of curiosity, we'd like to see novelists working under like restrictions—with the asterisk banned.

I'd be interesting to see if the boys really know that many unprintable words.

OMIGOSH!

(Classified Ad.)

PARTNER WITH \$1000! Widow with big corner needs money to open bee garden. 7583.

Milestones—

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Local citizens have complained to Grand Island officials about chlorination of the water supply. They say it imparts a peculiar flavor to their home brew.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

—"I must be married to be married to a fellow like me."

And so's your Aunt Emma.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Eugene Charles Buehrle ... 1814 California

Kensington Apartments, St. Louis, Mo.

Frederick T. Hawkins ... 80, 2131 Lamp

McCaughan, E. St., St. Louis.

Irvin T. Mason ... 80, 217 E. 22d

Mary Hanekau ... 37, 2861 Gravois,

J. and E. Lorenz ... 5001A Queens,

J. and P. F. McNamee ... 3805 N. 17th

Mathew ... 28, 3405 N. 17th

Felix S. Stebbins ... 5001 N. 17th

Beverly Horne ... 11 months, 1918

Frank P. Horn ... 40, 4325 N. 35th

Franklin ... 10, 1918A West Vicki-

Lynn Dryer ... 83, 1023 Irmo,

Franklin ... 10, 1918A West Vicki-

Lynn Dryer ... 83, 1023 Irmo,

Kathleen ... 70, 4861A Cook,

Floyd C. Miles ... Chicago

John ... 10, 1918A West Vicki-

Stanley F. Fischer ... 3244 Liberty

Desmond Lane ... 1321A, White

Terry Jackson ... 3120 Grant

Lorraine Perkins ... 70, 4861A Cook.

River's Stages at Other Cities.

100 feet, a rise of 0.1;

Cincinnati 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.6;

Louisville 5.7 feet, a rise of 0.1;

Cairo 10.7 feet, a fall of 0.5;

Vicksburg 14.4 feet, a fall of 0.7;

New Orleans 3.0 feet, a rise of 0.2.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

ROY ...

J. and W. Jenkins ... 2740A Stoddard,

C. and L. Gibson ... 1811 Franklin,

W. and M. Johnson ... 3111A Rutger,

A. and D. Sehl ... 3827A Sherman,

H. and L. Hough ... 1713 N. Jefferson,

R. and E. Johnson ... 6327 West Florissant,

R. and R. Johnson ... 4728 Kosciusko,

G. and G. Schrammer ... 3985A N. Taylor,

C. and M. Curt ... Baden Station,

M. and K. Wilson ... 3019 N. Grand,

A. and W. Wilson ... 3115 Main,

T. and M. Ansara ... 3218 Copelin,

A. and L. Clegg ... 3132 Newhouse,

and Calis ... 3132 Newhouse,

GIRLS.

ANNIE ...

John ... 3728 Cass,

T. and M. Webster ... 3110 Lucas,

E. and T. Turner ... 3619 Cass,

O. and W. Webster ... 3137 Cass,

A. Parker ... 3140 Bamberger,

L. and E. Webster ... 4328 Cass,

V. and I. Hartwig ... 4034 Lincoln,

C. and M. McNamee ... 7122 Southwest,

L. and Nance ... 4260A Northwest.

Set Your Dial on KSD

at 11 a. m. Daily and

enjoy the

Modern Kitchen

On the Air

Exceptionally entertaining

and informative programs

with an entire change of

subjects each day.

Don't Miss It!

LOU WIGGAM

DR. WIGGAM'S MIND TEST

ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

ANSWER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1932.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1932.)



SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

THE old pioneer lived to a good old age, but there were no trains for him to beat across the track.

Of course, time is money, but it doesn't seem to appease your creditors like money will do.

A dollar bill will last nine months if you expect. But, we've never had one to last that long.

A good way to make calendar revision popular is to agree to put more and bigger pay days in it.

The good old days were when distant relatives remained their distance.

A nudist colony on the Pacific coast plans to produce a play. We imagine it will be a matter of form.



Popeye—By Segar

On the Spot

(Copyright, 1932.)

Popeye—By Segar

On the Spot

(Copyright, 1932.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Bee Line

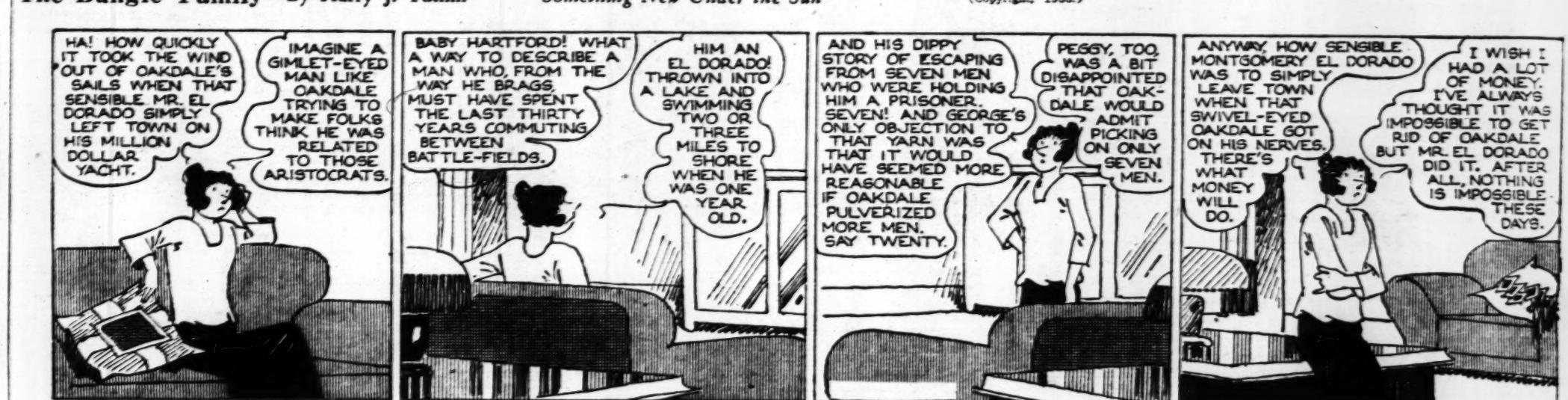
(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Something New Under the Sun

(Copyright, 1932.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Big Shot

(Copyright, 1932.)



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

His Promised Bride

(Copyright, 1932.)



Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE . . . PART 4
HELP, SERVICE . . . PART 5

VOL. 85. No. 314.

LUE CAPTORS ARE ASKED TO SEND NEW INSTRUCTIONS

Appeal Issued After First Message From Alton Banker's Kidnappers Is Delivered Too Late to Meet Time Conditions.

HANDWRITING OF VICTIM ON NOTE

First Indication Since Abduction That He Is Still Alive—Agents Deny East St. Louis Man Has Been Named Intermediary.

Instructions from the kidnappers of August Luer, wealthy 77-year-old Alton banker and meat packer, for his release on ransom have been received but not met by the family because of an unexplained delay in their delivery, it was disclosed last night in a statement by the Luer's agents, Orville S. Catt and Lawrence Keller Jr.

In the statement, directed to the abductors, it was revealed that the family has received from the kidnappers its demanded proof that Luer is alive, namely, a specimen of his handwriting.

Because apparently the negotiations looking toward Luer's release went awry, the family appealed in its statement to the kidnappers for a new set of instructions, which also are to include a new specimen of Luer's handwriting and his signature. Grave fears have been felt for his life, because he is a victim of frequent violent heart attacks, which are likely to be aggravated by manhandling and the mental strain of captivity.

The Agents' Statement.

The text of last night's statement follows:

To the kidnappers of August Luer:

We believe that your communications concerning instructions relative to the return of Mr. August Luer have all been received, but too late. The receipt by us of notes written and signed by Mr. Luer assures us that we are dealing with his captors. Your instructions have been confusing and complicated.

The note for Friday 7 p.m. instructions was not found until Saturday morning, so we could not comply. We urge that you act immediately by issuing new instructions and contact the man named in order to effect a speedy release.

We must insist that the new instructions include a specimen of Mr. Luer's handwriting and his signature. We will try to meet any reasonable demand.

THE LUER FAMILY.

We further announce that no East St. Louis business man, as reported in the press, has been authorized to act as intermediary in the release of Mr. August Luer.

The reference to the East St. Louis business man, in the last paragraph of the appeal to the kidnappers, was occasioned by a news story in the West St. Louis Journal last night to the effect that an East St. Louis man had been asked by the abductors to help in effecting Luer's release. It was stated in the news story that the business man had asked that his name be withheld because he feared the kidnappers might be angered by his publication.

Issued at 11 o'clock last night, 122 hours after Luer was dragged from his home by two men and a woman and hustled off in an automobile, the appeal to the kidnappers made possible for the first time the definite information that the kidnapped man had apparently survived the ordeal of his captivity and that the family has had proof, through his note or notes, of that fact.

The representatives of the family made no statement as to whether negotiations have reached a stage where a demand for a definite sum of money has been made by the kidnappers. The family's agents have repeatedly stated that no demand for a great amount can be met because the Luer cash account is depleted by recent business deals.

An appeal to Protestant and Catholic congregations to pray for the release of Mr. Luer was published in an advertisement in

GENERAL

THE

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